Build Up Your Business
Each year brings the news of many successes that have grown out of a judicious use of the classified columns. Start the New Year well. Advertise freely in papers of large circulation and remember the AMERICAN has the largest in New England.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Snow To-day: Continued Cold

LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION

VOL. 3—No. 317. 10 PAGES. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1907. Copyright, 1907, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 10 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

HARRY THAW'S MOTHER AND HIS WIFE ON STAND TO-DAY

Two Women, Whose Combined Stories Are Chiefly Relied Upon to Save Slayer of Stanford White, Expected to Be Called Immediately. Ready for the Ordeal.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Mrs. William Thaw, the mother of Harry K. Thaw, who came to his rescue from Europe, and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, his slender, girlish wife, who has stood steadfastly by him since the Summer night he killed Stanford White, are ready to-day to go on the witness stand and tell the most closely guarded secrets of their lives to save the beloved son and husband from the death chair.

That there is insanity in the Thaw family, that Harry has not been "just right" since he was a baby, that the haunting fear that it would manifest itself in some fearful phase, just as it did, clouded her life—this is the story that the mother is steeled to tell to save her boy.

TO ROG LIFE OF ROMANCE.

Then will follow the beautiful wife's story, which will snatch from her early life every glamour of romance and leave a pitiful, penitent, but brave-hearted girl, who met the great soul-crushing ordeal of her life with a heroism that was not credited to the golden butterfly of the Great White Way.

Evelyn Thaw will tell that Thaw loved her devotedly, sincerely, and that he asked her hand in honorable marriage, and that she at first refused him—and she will tell why. That will reveal her association with the man her young husband shot to death.

It had not been decided before the opening of court to-day who would be the first witness. If it had been the lawyers would not tell. It was believed that Mrs. William Thaw might be the first to take the stand and that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw would follow.

THAW SEEMED CRUSHED.

A day of apprehension followed a night of restless wakefulness for Harry Thaw. The weight of the prosecution's case crushed him like a heavy blow. The defendant was pale and nervous as he talked to his wife in the prisoner's pen. He constantly wet his lips with his tongue and he twisted and tugged a button on his brown ulster.

Harry Thaw will take the witness stand and tell of his belief that "his act was one of God's providence" if his counsel are assured that he can face the jury and tell the story without a collapse.

For Full Report and Expert Reviews of the Trial See next Three Pages.

WITNESS TO SWEAR WHITE WAS ARMED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A surprise will be sprung by the defence in the testimony of Lionel Lawrence, manager of the "M'lle Champagne" show, which was on the stage of the Madison Square Roof Garden when Stanford White was shot. Lawrence will swear that Stanford White carried a revolver and that he saw it taken from White's pocket after White was dead.

That Lawrence is to be played as a trump card was indicated by the questions of Lawyer Delmas in the cross-examination of witnesses for the prosecution. He asked those who discovered the tragedy if they were in a position to see the left hand of White as Thaw approached and shot him.

The apparent purport of this is to lead up to evidence that White, as he saw Thaw approach, reached for the revolver in his pocket. Added to this will be testimony that White had made threats against Thaw's life, that Thaw had reason to believe White would try to kill him and that this tended to increase his belief that he was doing right in shooting White.

That evidence will be offered to show that Thaw had a right to believe his life was in danger from White was corroborated by one of the lawyers for Thaw today. He said:

"The defence will submit convincing evidence that Stanford White uttered death threats against Thaw on various occasions preceding the killing and that he had a revolver with which he said he would end Thaw's life. Evidence also will be submitted to the jury proving that White had uttered diabolical threats and had made malicious attempts to ruin the defendant's character."

That Thaw feared White would attempt to carry out his threats against himself or his wife, it is asserted, will be shown by the remark of Thaw to his wife, Evelyn, after the shooting, "He might have killed you," or "I have saved you."

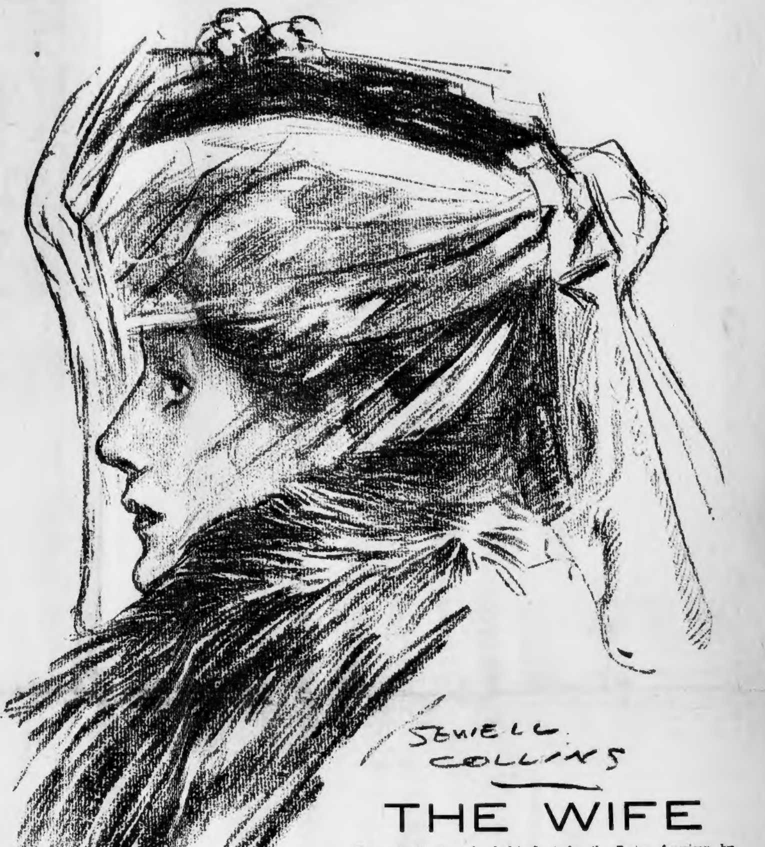
THAW GIVEN HIS SHARE OF HIS FATHER'S FORTUNE

PITTSBURG, Feb. 5.—A search of the Pittsburg records shows that through formal court proceedings Harry K. Thaw's share of his father's fortune has been given to him. There is no written record of the passing of a majority of the executors of his fitness, as provided, but there is a record of a former court proceeding in which Harry Thaw was relieved of the restrictions of the codicil and obtained more than $1,000,000 of ready money. This fact will doubtless be used at the trial to show that he was regarded as sane.

TWELVE BURIED IN SNOW SLIDE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SALITA, Col., Feb. 5.—At least a dozen lives are believed to have been lost in a terrific snow slide that came down Monarch Mountain late last night. Three business houses were buried, with their occupants, under sixty feet of snow and dirt.



THE WIFE

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw sketched in Court for the Boston American by Sewell Collins, the noted artist.

In London Thaw asked Evelyn to marry him, and she refused because of her past relationship with White, which you will hear from her own lips. —*Attorney Gleason in opening Thaw defence.*

Evelyn Nesbit will tell her story and show how her husband, with this taint of insanity in his blood, forever brooding over the past—that he had forgiven her, but could not forget—went mad in a single instant and killed the man who was responsible for the shadow upon their lives.—*Dorothy Dix.*

WORST BLIZZARD IN YEARS RAGES

Steam and Trolley Cars Battle With Storm's Fury

SHIPS RUN TO PORT FOR SAFETY AS SIXTY-MILE-AN-HOUR GALE SWEEPS NEW ENGLAND COAST.

The worst blizzard in four years is to-day sweeping the entire Atlantic Coast, with Boston and Eastern Massachusetts getting a little the worst of it.

It came without warning. At a late hour yesterday there was no indication of the approaching blizzard. No storm signals were set by the weather bureau. Shipping moved out of the harbor and had gotten well outside before it fell into the sweep of the wind and the thick hail of snowflakes.

All night long the snowfall continued, accompanied by great wind and intense cold. When Boston awoke a foot of snow had fallen, and in some places the drifts were five and six feet high.

Fear Disasters at Sea.

In Boston Bay the gale is blowing sixty miles an hour. There is fear that some damage may be done sailing craft. All coastwise steamers have been accounted for. The Bay State was compelled to put into Portland on her trip from Boston to Bangor. The Calvin Austin, which left here yesterday afternoon for the Provinces, put into Eastport, Me. No vessels put out to-day.

The steam railroads suffered the worst from the storm. On the Boston & Maine the suburban trains ran anywhere from half an hour to an hour late. On the New York, New Haven & Hartford much the same condition prevailed. The fifteen-minute trains ran on about an hour schedule.

On the Midland division of the New Haven trains arrived at the Bird street and Dudley street stations so packed, even to the platforms, that passengers were not able to board them at these two stations. Men arrived in Boston so numbed from holding on to iron railings in the bitter wind that they were scarcely able to move about.

Nearly 200 Ploughs at Work.

The Boston Elevated had preparations made for the struggle last night, because the greater force of the storm arrived aftr their traffic was over for the day. According to the official bulletin they put 199 snow ploughs at work on surface lines.

"The elevated division takes care of itself in a storm," they said.

It was announced from the Elevated offices that the surface cars were running only five to fifteen minutes late, and that the cars would have been able to make better time if it were not for frozen rails and the fact that teamsters insisted on using the tracks constantly.

The cars, however, could not accommodate all the people that wanted to ride. There were not enough of them. In the waiting room in South Boston, at the corner of Dorchester street and Broadway, there were at times three hundred people packed in there awaiting a chance to ride. There were not cars enough.

Every elevated car that came into the terminals brought a load that was jammed in as tight as humanity could be jammed and still breathe. There were cases where the car was compelled to stop and wait until a fainting woman had been carried to the nearest store that she might be revived.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

THE WEATHER.

Snow to-day, clearing by Wednesday morning. Continued cold with north to northwest winds.

High tide—4:07 a. m., 4:32 p. m.

Sun rises—6:54, sets, 5:02.

Moon rises—12:07.

"NO WAR," WIRES JAPANESE STATESMAN TO AMERICAN

From Count Okuma, the Mikado's former Minister of Foreign Affairs and leader of the Japanese Progressive party, to the editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

TOKIO, Feb. 5.—To the Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN: The rumor of strained relations existing between the United States and Japan is believed here to be entirely unwarranted. The Japanese nation is confident that the wise course of the American government, supported by the enlightened public opinion of the American nation, will lead to a satisfactory adjustment of the California question, based on American traditions of justice. It is possible some excitement may find expression on both sides.

The friendship between the United States and Japan does not rest on mere sentiment. It is an alliance of interest and reason which absolutely excludes the idea of mutual discordance. We of Japan never think of war with America.

(Signed) OKUMA.

No Repentance in Thaw's Face.---Hawthorne.

BY

Julian Hawthorne

GARVAN broke the uneasy hush of the crammed court room at 10:45. He began his address seriously, quietly and deliberately, calling the attention of the jury, which he faced as if they and he alone were in the room, that the charge which they were to consider was the greatest known to the land, and that the responsibility resting upon them was correspondingly great.

He then proceeded to paint a quiet domestic picture of Stanford White and his family on the Sunday evening preceding the tragedy, and travel the movements to his chair on the roof of the Madison Square Garden.

Meanwhile Thaw, with his eyes downcast, his face solemn, and a flush in his cheeks, did not seem so much to listen as to follow the memories and pictures called up in his own mind by the narrative. The speaker went on to relate, with the same slow and serious deliberation, how Thaw had approached White and fired three shots into his body. Nothing could have been more simpler than the plan of the story, and perhaps nothing could have been more effective than the manner of its telling. The art of oratory gave place to the method and accent of nature, and proved itself, not for the first time, the best art of all.

Manner Seemed to Say "I Believe I Was Right."

Mr. Garvan had finished all he had to say in ten minutes. He concluded with an arraignment of the prisoner for cruel, deliberate and premeditated murder. Thaw did not change his posture or expression. His demeanor seemed to say: "I have done what I have done; I believe I was right; I do not repent; I trust myself to the justice of my peers."

Following the speech there was a period of movement and bustle in the court room, while the panel of talesmen summoned in the morning were allowed to go out, with the thanks of the court. This over and the audience settled and silent once more, the first witness was called—the son of Stanford White, a boy of nineteen, a student of Harvard.

He was like a thousand other wholesome and straightforward young fellows turned out by our universities year after year, and his testimony served merely to certify to the movements of his father on the day of the killing.

Thaw looked steadily at him for a few moments and then resumed his meditative attitude. His self-possession was admirable. Occasionally he addressed a remark to his counsel or gave ear to their suggestions.

Young White's examination was very brief and was not sensational. The next witness was the engineer of the Madison Square Garden, and it was his function to bring the story up to its culmination.

Engineer at Garden Described Shooting.

He told how White took his seat at a table in the room, and how, after an interval, he saw Thaw stand close to him, a foot distant, but not in front of him. He saw Thaw fire three shots at intervals of about one second. He saw Thaw then turn the revolver upside down and walk toward the entrance. He walked not rapidly, but very slowly, said the witness.

"As soon as I recovered I went toward him. Thaw said: 'I have to go down the elevator anyway—hadn't you better take me now? I don't want to annoy these people.' He said also: 'I shot him because he ruined my wife.' A woman whom I supposed to be his wife said: 'Yes, but see what a fix you are in now!' He replied: 'I have probably saved your life.'"

This last sentence was new to me, and seems to open up a possible new conception of Thaw's mental attitude at the time of the killing.

Mr. Delmas listened intently to this testimony, as did the other counsel for the defence. Neither of these two first witnesses was cross-examined at this time. The fact of the meeting of the two men and of the killing was not denied. We see White, lounging carelessly at his table, with one arm thrown over the back of his chair; we see the tall figure standing near him; we hear the report of the pistol—see the body of White sinking huddled and dead to the floor; the slayer walks slowly away. The act and the outward circumstances are admitted; it is over the cause and the motive that the battle will be fought.

Delmas Impressive And Even Dramatic.

Another eye-witness of the shooting was third on the stand and with the aid of a diagram of the roof garden, pointed out the detail of the event. In describing the movement of Thaw just before and during the event, he came down from the chair and acted Thaw's movements. Thaw, he said, was very quiet in demeanor and when he fired at White was nearly in front of him. This quietness of Thaw becomes one of the striking features of the story.

Mr. Delmas rose to cross-examine in a suave and courteous tone. He merely wished to verify or investigate certain passages of the witness's testimony. His questions indicated that in his consideration of his client's case no smallest detail has escaped. The witness was dismissed after a few questions and the large pink and black plan was retained for the moment.

The fourth witness gave a third version of the scene of the shooting, only slightly differing from the foregoing ones. Mr. Delmas again rose and at once the situation became interesting. Yet all that Mr. Delmas did was to show that the witness, a music publisher, was inaccurate in some of his statements—not vital ones—but the manner in which Mr. Delmas did this was impressive and even dramatic; and when he had led him to contradict the previous witness in one definite particular, he said: "That is all," and sat down with an air of satisfaction.

Tangled Policeman Who Made Arrest.

These are the small preliminary sword plays of the antagonists, designed to show that they are trained and practiced in every art of fence and parry. The general tenor of Delmas's questions is to show that these eye witnesses of the shooting were too much demoralized to know what they saw and that they have patched up their stories out of imagination and gossip afterward.

The honest policeman who was fifth on the stand fared badly under Mr. Delmas's scalpel and fell into numerous contradictions. It was he who captured Thaw after the shooting and heard him say that White had ruined his wife. The policeman became very much flushed in the face before Mr. Delmas had finished with him, and it is easy to see that the greater the number of eye-witnesses called the more hopeless will become the tangle which Mr. Delmas will create in their several testimonies.

The identification of the revolver with which the shooting was done occupied about a minute and then a policeman, pale and handsome as a Greek god, told how he had placed Thaw under arrest and he heard him say: "White ruined my wife"—or "life"—"I don't know which he said"—added the officer.

Echoes of That Hour Must Seem Strange to Thaw.

How strange must be the echoes and glimpses of that past hour which these witnesses summon up before Thaw, painting for him a picture of his own deed, which to himself had seemed a train of phantom, and the only reality his own passion and purpose.

Now came the pert and loud-voiced coroner who was immortalized by performing the autopsy on White's dead body. While he told where the wounds were Thaw drew his hand over his eyes and then rested his cheek upon his fist. These physiological details were grotesquely incongruous with the emotions which, in their ultimate effect, had rendered them pertinent as evidence. Thaw had no liking for them. The physical basis of homicide does not appeal to the slayer, but the law is obliged to force it upon his attention to unconscionable lengths.

Still another eye-witness, a doctor, who occupied a table near White in the roof garden, was assisted by Mr. Delmas to describe again the holding aloft of the revolver in air by Thaw after the shooting. "He 'broke' the pistol," said the witness, "and then took it by the barrel and held it up."

Mr. Delmas took the weapon in his hand and imitated the movement the witness described—and so it appeared that instead of being held with the muzzle pointing skyward, as the other witness had said, it was just the other way. Mr. Delmas is making a reputation at the prosecution's expense.

At 12:50: "the prosecution rests," said Mr. Garvan. He had taken one hour and fifty-five minutes to "get in" his case. Now for six weeks of defence!

FEARED TO SEE THAW IN WILD OUTBREAK

BY

Winifred Black

HARRY THAW looked like a man tortured by a thousand devils as he sat in the court room yesterday. His skin was the greenish-white of a man stretched on the operating table under a surgeon's knife. His great, dull eyes rolled in his head and all the resolution he could summon could not keep his face from twitching.

The first thing in the morning they sent his wife out of the room with the other witnesses. She turned and gave him one look as she went of the door, a look so full of pity and terror that it would have softened a heart of stone to see her.

The man's dull eyes followed her through the door as the eyes of a faithful dog follow the steps of the master for whom he would die.

The tension was relieved a little when the State opened its case by Mr. Garvan's address. Mr. Garvan, the Assistant District Attorney, is rather an under-sized man with a bull-terrier type of face, full of alert intelligence.

He told what the State was going to prove in a good, short, sharp, sensible address of the you-done-it-and-I-seen-you-when-you-don-it type, put into rather decent grammar.

Thaw's Sardonic Smile Almost Like Grimace.

He made no denunciation of Thaw. He called him no names. He did not even glance in his direction.

And the prisoner after the first five minutes of the speech drew a long breath and relaxed the clutching of his nervous fingers.

When Mr. Garvan said, as he did say with some degree of emphasis, that Mr. White had spent the Sunday with his family in the country and had just left the society of his young son to go to the roof garden when he was murdered, Harry Thaw permitted himself the luxury of a smile so bitterly sardonic that it was almost like a grimace.

When the young son of the murdered man went on the stand and told how he and his college chum had dined with Stanford White the night of the murder, Harry Thaw sat and stared at him with a look of something very much like bewilderment, as if he was saying to himself: "This man that I killed was human. He had a son and the son loved him."

As the witnesses to the tragedy went over and over the details, telling how White looked when Thaw shot him and how Thaw raised the pistol and swung it upside down to show the people at the garden that he had done what he came to do and was content and would do no more harm the greenish-white of Thaw's face turned to a crimson and he clutched one straining hand inside the other as if to hold himself in his chair.

Spot Where Deed Was Done Seems of Much Importance.

There was a diagram very much in evidence in the hands of the district attorney.

That diagram was passed to and from lawyer to lawyer, and from witness after witness back to the lawyers again. It seems to be a matter of great importance to the State and to the defence to establish just exactly upon what inch of floor Harry Thaw stood when he killed Stanford White.

Was it here by this chair or five or six inches to the left by that table?

Was the witness on the stand at that particular moment twenty feet away from Mr. White when he saw the shooting or twenty and one quarter feet?

Which way did the table face, and in what direction did Stanford White fall?

All through the discussion of these highly important details Harry Thaw closed his eyes and leaned back in his chair and drummed upon the arm of it with his busy fingers. He looked as if he didn't understand what they were making all the fuss about concerning the diagram.

He looked so absolutely strained and drawn by the fearful ordeal of the whole dreadful business that I expected every minute to see him jump to his feet and scream out: "What are you making all this fuss about? I killed the man and I meant to kill him.

"If he were to come to life and walk into this court room this minute I would kill him again if I had to throttle him with these clutching hands of mine."

Prejudiced Client's Case in Opening.

It was a great relief when the court adjourned at noon and there had been no outbreak.

In the afternoon things went a little better with the prisoner at the bar. He sat more quietly in his chair and his clutching hands were still. Attorney Gleason made the opening address for him, and if he had sat up nights for a month trying to think of some way to prejudice Thaw's case he could not have acquitted himself more logically.

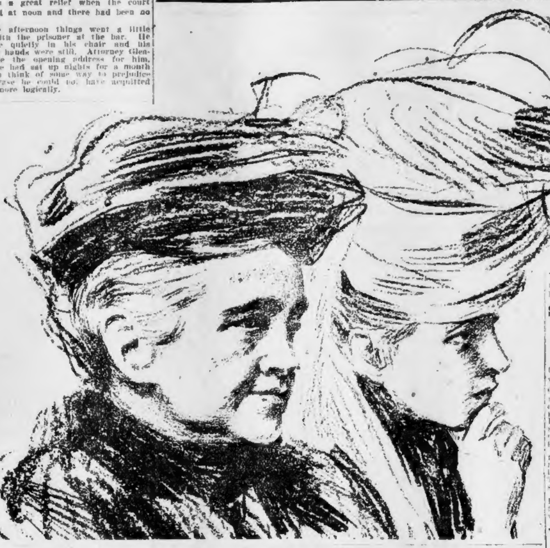
PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED when go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all work and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. All druggists—50 cents the box.

THAW'S MOTHER AND SISTER

SKETCHED BY OTTO SCHNEIDER

Mrs. Thaw was excluded from the courtroom after the case was opened yesterday, because she is to be a witness. Mrs. Carnegie, with Josiah Thaw, stayed faithfully behind the prisoner's chair all day.



WORST BLIZZARD IN YEARS GRIPS BOSTON

Contined from First Page.

The school authorities at an early hour found that it would be impossible to hold any sort of well-attended sessions. They sent out the "no school" signal on the fire alarms. There were many hardy boys and girls, however, who did not hear the signal, and they might have been seen gathered on the school steps awaiting for some teachers to arrive.

SIXTY-MILE GALE IN BOSTON HARBOR

The storm in the harbor is the most severe since the terrible gales of 1904. In the outer bay the wind is blowing a gale, sixty miles an hour, and no craft has dared brave the mountain high seas today. The steamer Governor Dingley was the only vessel to make port of-day. The Dingley arrived from Portland after a terrible buffeting, and the Governor Cobb, which left last night for Portland, was reported as having arrived safely. The steamer Bay State, which left Boston for Bangor, Me., eysterday, was forced to put in at Portland, and the Calvin Austin, which sailed from this port early yesterday morning, bound for St. John, got as far as Eastport, Me., last night, and was then compelled to put into port.

The Warren line steamship Michigan is two days overdue from Liverpool and the Red Star liner Manitou, from Antwerp, is also two days overdue.

The harbor is filled with great cakes of ice, and were it not for the constant passage of the ferries, the harbor would soon be frozen over.

Sailing craft and small steamers fill the harbor, and none dare venture out. The tugs are all tied up at their births and business is at a standstill.

DRIFTS REACH TOP OF SMOKE STACKS

The Boston & Maine Railroad had a hard proposition to face early this morning, when dispatches from North, East, South and West gave warning of a blizzard of enormous proportions approaching. In spite of the fact that preparations were hastily made to have extra trainmen on duty, extra yardmen and sweepers and additional switchmen, the officials found themselves all at sea at daybreak.

Trains were hours late. None arrived during the early morning hours. The railroads simply had all they could do to keep snowploughs moving, and even that was a tough task.

Wreck at Silver Hill.

On the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine this morning snowploughs were to have been sent out west and east to open the tracks for through and accommodation trains, but stalled freight trains above Ayer Junction, at Greenfield and points between, together with a wreck at Silver Hill, below Lincoln, when the 5 o'clock paper train ran into the rear of an extra freight, prevented sending any of the big ploughs over the line.

As a result, the first train into Boston from any point west on the Fitchburg division was exactly two hours and fifteen minutes late. It was a local, made up at South Acton, and due to leave there at 5:40. It ran as far as Concord Junction, when a freight train, blocked by heavy drifts, was discovered. The local ran back to South Acton, and did not leave until 7:15.

The tracks had not been opened and the local simply crawled along. At Lincoln word was received of the wreck at Silver Hill and then there were more delays. The local was the first train into the city over the main line of the Fitchburg division, reaching Boston shortly before 9 o'clock.

At all points the railroad had shovelers out early, but they could not make any perceptible inroads on the snow. The winds drifted the snow everywhere. Trains ran into drifts as high as the engine smoestacks in every cut.

Freight Trains Held.

Freight trains were stalled on every siding between Boston and Fitchburg. In the Boston yards no attempt was made to move freight this morning, the dispatchers having their hands full in moving passenger trains.

Nothing had been heard of the Montreal trains at 9 o'clock this morning. The are believed to have been stalled at northern points, waiting for the snowplows.

In the North Union Station there were hundreds of passengers waiting for outgoing trains, with no prospect of getting them. Trains from Lowell were two hours and more late. The yards were filled with extra snow shovellers and switch tenders, battling against heavy odds to keep the interlocking switches open.

Royal Arms Scotch Whiskey. Unequaled in quality. Sold everywhere.

SNOW DOESN'T INTERFERE WITH ELEVATED TRAINS

"The snow storm has not interfered with the operation of trains of the elevated," said J. Harvey White of the Boston Elevated Company to-day.

"Every train has been on time, and the service has been maintained as in fair weather. The surface cars are running a little slow. Cars are from five to fifteen minutes late and thefrosty rails make a poor running track. Teams in the tracks are also responsible for holding cars back in the downtown section of the city.

"We have 109 ploughs out and the service will be maintained under the present conditions with the aid of the ploughs, which are keeping the tracks clear in the most rmote suburbs, as well as in the city proper."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

SOUTH BOSTON GIRLS AND WOMEN SHIVER IN STORM

The street car service in South Boston to-day was very much delayed. There were not half enough cars to accommodate the crowd, and the cars that were running travelled very slowly. In the early morning hours from 300 to 400 people were standing at all times at the Broadway and Dorchester street transfer station waiting for cars. Most of the crowd were young girls and women employed in the big department stores.

The need of a public waiting room at this transfer station was clearly shown to-day. Young girls and women shivered in the biting storm whilte waiting for cars. The only waiting room at this point is a small private one in a confectionery store.

The same conditions prevailed at the Broadway and Dorchester avenue transfer station. On the north side of Broadway the snow is three feet deep.

WATERTOWN AND NEWTON SUFFER FROM BLIZZARD

Today's storm caused great inconvenience in Newton and Watertown. Owing to the condition of the streets, the schools of both places were compelled to close for the day. The service on the Boston Elevated and the Newton Street Railway was not good. Their cars were not run on schedule time. On the other hand, the service on the Boston & Albany was bad. At one time during the rush hours of the morning there was no train to Boston for an hour and ten minutes, whereas the schedule called for trains to Boston nearly every five minutes.

6 CROWDED TRAINS STALLED ON THE SHAWMUT BRANCH

Six trains on the Shawmut branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road were stalled at 9 o'clock to-day between Shawmut and Fields Corner. The trains were filled with people on their way to Boston. Crowds of men were employed shovelling the snow away, but the wind covered the tracks again almost as quickly as they were cleared.

The electric car lines running from Canton, Quincy and Hyde Park are tied up near Dorchester. The other lines in that section are open, although many men are employed to keep them clear.

All the schools in Dorchester are closed because of the storm.

EVERYTHING TIED UP BY WORST STORM IN SOMERVILLE

Somerville is in the grasp of one of the worst storms in years. Everything is tied up. Cars are making no attempt at running on schedule time, many of them being fully an hour late. The streets were so blocked with huge drifts of snow that the "no school" signal was sounded.

All incoming freights are tied up all along the line from Somerville to Lexington. Cars and freight are congested in the freight yards, and hundreds of loaded cars are waiting to be unloaded. Freight engines were kept busy all night keeping the tracks clear of snow. The temperature at 8 o'clock to-day was 12 above zero.

BISHOP STANG'S BODY IS LYING IN STATE TODAY

St. Mary's Church in Fall River Elaborately Draped for Dead Prelate.

FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 5.—In a driving snowstorm 1,500 men, members of the various Catholic organizations of this city, escorted the remains of Bishop William Stang from the railroad station on North Main street to St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral last night. Thousands of people lined both sides of the street the whole distance, about a mile, many of whom had patiently stood for more than an hour along the sidewalks, waiting for the cortege.

At the Pro-Cathedral the remains were taken into the vestry and there robed in preparation to lie in state until the funeral to-morrow. The body was then placed on the catafalque in front of the altar, and the guard of honor was stationed. Eight men comprised this guard of honor and each of the various Catholic societies of the city has detailed men to take their stations in relays, each society providing sixteen men every two hours throughout the night and day, and each guard of eight being relieved at the end of each hour.

The church has been elaborately draped with black, relieved with white. Great streamers of black and white are fessooned from the ceiling to the pillars, and the pillars are wound with the black and white draperies. Several pews in the front of the church, on the main aisle, have been removed and in the space thus made is the catafalque, which is of purple drapery.

ARRANGE BANQUET FOR NEW BISHOP

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 5.—The local branches of the Knights of Columbus have decided to give a banquet to the Rev. D. A. Guertin, the newly appointed bishop of this diocese. The date has not yet been determined.

Be Sure It's

BURKE'S

When You Order

STOUT

ONE POUND OF COFFEE FREE

CUT THIS ADV. OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU. IT MEANS JUST WHAT IT SAYS

It is our desire to place our Teas and Coffees in the homes of every housekeeper in New England. We know that once tried, they will be used in preference to all others. Not only on account of the large saving to be made through buying of us, but particularly for the excellent drinking qualities of these goods.

For Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday we make the following offer:

With 1 pound Best Tea, 25 cents
and 1 pound Best Coffee, 20 cents
Total ....45 cents

We will give one pound Best Coffee FREE.

We are the Outlet for the largest importers of Teas and Coffees, and we know that our best Teas at 25 cents and our best Coffees at 20 cents are the finest you ever used, no matter what price you have paid. That's why we are able to give a guarantee with every pound bought of us.

Spices, Baking Powder and Extracts at lowest wholesale prices.

Mail Orders given our personal attention.

Send for Price List. Open Saturday evenings.

IMPORTERS OUTLET CO.,
5 Elm St., Cor. Hanover.
Opp. American House. Up 1 Flight

Dollar Package FREE

Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar-size free package of Man Medicine—free on request.

Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you, restore you to full strength.

Man Medicine cures vital weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, blood poison, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney and bladder trouble and nervousness.

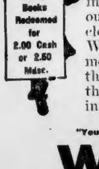
You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine and the full-size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, with full directions how to use it. The full-size dollar package free, no payments of any kind; no receipts; no promises no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not applying for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do—make you a real man.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Co. 942 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

ONE MONTH FREE.

The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the Osmo-Curate Physicians, Room 10, No. 18 Boylston St., on or before Feb. 16th, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, without a penny to pay. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.


Legal Stamp Books Redeemed for 2.00 Cash or 2.50 Mdse.

Wednesday We Give Double "Legals"

After stock taking, clean-up sales in all departments combined with our low priced sale of Harris Bros.' clothing stock—that's the story at Wolf's. You can't find a bigger money-saving combination outside of this store—and the sooner you come the more satisfactory will your savings be.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Shop at Butler's 90 TREMONT St

OUR 42D

Anniversary Markdown

AND

DOUBLE STAMPS

WILL MAKE

WEDNESDAY

The Greatest Opportunity

EVER GIVEN

To Boston Shoppers

RIDICULES ALIENISTS' RIGHT TO PASS JUDGMENT ON THAW

LEWIS SCORES INSANITY EXPERTS

BY

Alfred Henry Lewis

LAWYER DELMAS came to court yesterday and took his seat in the Thaw foreground. During the recent see-saw over talesmen he was in seclusion. From now he will have control of the defence.

Mr. Delmas's absence was accounted for during the past six days by the word that he was ill. Wise talk. Those who know how sedulous your orator is to prime and train a period, and practice tones and postures like some belle primping and powdering and painting before a glass, said he was preparing his speeches and laying out a forensic line of march. I believe the latter explanation. Mr. Delmas has not been ill; he has been "getting ready."

For one, I'm a bit sorry that this is so. I'm over-superstitious, perhaps, in this matter of preparation, but I recall no occasion when the throned one did not fall below his usual performance.

The late Tom Reed never wrote but one speech, never prepared himself to be eloquent but once. It was the failure of his career—the flattest thing that ever happened in the House. Men—I speak of the mental—shoot best off hand. No great score, whether of thought or praise, has ever been made by minds that fired from a rest. Mr. Delmas, I fear, will not appear to his usual high advantage. There is such a blurring, blunder breeding creature as being over prepared.

Resemblance to Napoleon Depends on Lock of Hair.

Someone jogged my elbow and said that Mr. Delmas looked like Napoleon. I considered Mr. Delmas sharply with reference to that fact. My opinion is that he does not look like Napoleon, but tries to, which is more to his credit.

I never saw Napoleon, but I take it the alleged resemblance between that dead gentleman and Mr. Delmas depends upon a wedge-shaped lock of hair which Mr. Delmas carefully brings into the middle of his forehead, like the forelock of a horse. Also the Delmas forelock possesses a suspicious waviness suggestive of curl papers. However, I shall disbelieve that auspicious waviness. As for the suggested curl papers, I shall—as say the novelists—I shall scout it, whatever that may mean.

Speaking of Napoleon and the alleged Delmas resemblance; far be it from me to discourage either gentleman, but the truth is Mr. Delmas looks like the Mr. Moran of Boston who was not elected a Bay State Governor last Fall.

Mr. Garvan's preliminary address to the jury was, in its way, a model. It was short, even lucid; no flounce, no flourish. Once, long ago, I asked President Roosevelt what he thought of oratory as a force in a world's affairs. He declined to answer in somewhat these words:

"I know nothing of oratory. I have never studied oratory, never tried to be an orator. My only effort when talking has been to say nothing I didn't believe, to say what I did say as briefly, as clearly, as simply as possible, and sit down."

Reached Points by Shortest Routes of Rhertoric.

Mr. Garvan followed closely the Roosevelt rule. He reached his points by the shortest routes of rhetoric, and having reached them, stopped.

The State offered its witnesses and proved Thaw's killing of White. It was all exceedingly direct and business-like. Mr. Jerome covered every question required by law, and rested.

As has been foreseen from the beginning, the issue is not so much the killing of White as the sanity of Thaw. On this the burden of proof is with Thaw; the State is on the defensive.

Mr. Gleason for the defence made the Thaw "opening statement." Mr. Gleason is grim, gray, globular, on the sunset side of sixty. It was a mistake to put him forth to open this defendant's case. His voice, not strong, but harsh, is hardly agreeable; his atmosphere is repellant, not pleasant; his emphasis is erratic and misplaced; his gestures vague and pointless.

He talked for one hour and a half and accomplished nothing but the weariness of the jury. His reward was a yawn, and though he may not have exhausted his subject he exhausted his audience. I cannot think that address a good thing for Thaw.

There will be a vast parade of alienists—so-called—and "expert" testimony will be the burden of the day. I shall not quote that almost blasphemous jurist who said: "Liars break into three classes—liars, blank liars and expert witnesses"—because I am well assured how an expert witness believes all that he says.

And yet I'm not one to rely on experts of the alienist variety. Were it poison, or machinery, or handwriting, I might hold a different view; but when some self-hypnotised gentleman, full of vanities, with a double handful of capital letters clapped to the tail of his name by some college and as a college matter, of course, pretends to light his taper of unusual wisdom and explore the mentality of a man, my credulity begins to draw the line.

Takes Little Stock in Insanity Experts.

Every man is so much like a watermelon that you can tell little about his interior from mere looks. Also some of the wildest looking men I've ever met were sane; some of the sanest seeming men, were crazy. How, therefore, an expert, in an hour or a day or even a week of alleged investigation, can dive beneath the surface and determine the mental solvency or insolvency of an individual goes beyond comprehension.

Your "expert" may say he does; he may think he does; but does he?

My own belief is that Insanity Jack is as good as his master, and your "expert" knows no more than common folk.

If you and I find a solemn-faced gentleman who pledges his word that he is the Saviour who died on Calvary, we know that he is crazy, and ring in an alarm. If we find some gentleman throwing good money into the East River and calling it "bread upon the waters," we know that he is crazy and fish out the money, and that is all an expert could have known or done. He can take the open, inert, obvious acts of the individual—as might any of us—and apply the rule of common sense and everyday experience. By that rule those actions will measure up for sanity or insanity, and thus he will decide.

A Story to Shed Light On Expert Opinion.

There is a story which sheds a ray on how valuable is expert conclusion on sanity or insanity. There was a certain doctor, well known and eminent in New York—he is, as this is written—who had charge of the lunatics confined on Hart's Island, or is it Blackwell's.

Each day's crop of feather heads came over on a ferryboat and brought the lunatics to our "expert's" office. There they are Bertillioned, that is to say, they were weighed, measured, photographed, profile and front, stripped and inspected for birthmarks, scars and other marks of identification. These merry doings over—away to the padded cells.

It was a calm, still Autumn afternoon. Our expert—an "alienist" to talk with Lombroso, an expert of unlimited horse-power—was sitting in his office, heels on desk, a paper over his face to disappoint the flies.

It was nearly the hour for the arrival of that day's bevy of harebrains, and our expert was waiting.

In the ante-room a half dozen huge men—each an "alienist," if years spent in handling lunatics might make an "alienist"—were likewise waiting. Betimes the omnibus vehicle backed up. Two furtive Germans got out and came into the presence of our expert, who with that threw away his paper and took his feet off the desk.

Oral Hubbub Expected in Dealing With Lunatics.

Our expert looked at the furtive, foxy Germans; the Germans looked at him. Then the good work began. "What's your name?" demanded our expert of the taller German.

"John Schwartz," retorted the other, letting fall his shifty eyes. "And yours," asked our expert of the other.

"Jacob Rutter," and his eyes also sought the floor.

"Strange," mused our expert, putting down his entries, "how a crazy man can't look a sane man in the eye." Then out loud:

"All right, boys; put them on the scales."

Then came war, for the patients showed fight. The contingent of experts, whose mission it was to do the measuring, weighing and looking for birthmarks—the real Bertillionists, in fact—fell upon the Germans. There were yells, screams, oaths, groans and all manner of oral hubbub.

What should that matter? What more common, more to be expected, than yells, screams, oaths, groans and all manner of oral hubbub when dealing with lunatics? In the end the experts triumphed and the Germans—what was left of them—were successfully measured and weighed.

More dead than alive, their eyes no longer furtive, but rolling excitedly, the Germans stood waiting to go to their cells, an expert at either shoulder. Why were they waiting? There was a last formality.

"Yet by Testimony of Such Experts Men Are Convicted."

"Where are the papers which came with these men?" asked our expert, picking up his paper again and organizing the relation of his feet to his desk. "I must put them on file."

There was silence. The experts looked blank. No papers were forthcoming. "Who brought these people here? In whose charge did they come?"

Echo answered, "Whose."

To shorten what might else grow long and tiresome, no lunatics had been sent across that afternoon. The furtive Germans were on the boat with the purpose of visiting a friend who was locked up. Once off the boat they boarded the waiting "hack" and the hack, whose driver was not paid to think, but drive, backed them up on our expert—his routine stunt. The rest followed; and it took all that big Tom Brennan could do—the ill used Germans lived in his district—to keep the victims of so much expert wisdom from bringing suits for damages.

Perhaps the query is not a fair one; none the less if our experts are such unerring wonders, how comes it that six practical alienists, headed by a scientific alienist, can tear two normal Dutchmen limb from limb on a theory of insanity and never get a glimpse of their mistake? And yet by the testimony and on the word of such "experts" men are cleared or convicted of murder, told to live or die.

CONSECRATE GUERTIN FEB. 2

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 5.—Rev. George A. Guertin will be consecrated as bishop of Manchester diocese on Thursday, February 21, at St. Joseph's Cathedral. Priests from all over New England will be present to participate. Apostolic Delegate Falconio is now on his way from Washington with the necessary documents authorizing Father Guertin's appointment and consecration.

MOXIE

FOR COLD WEATHER

Keeps the blood warm by nourishing the nerves. Men who use alcoholic beverages feel the cold most. Moxie drinkers keep well, keep warm and get the most out of life. That's why

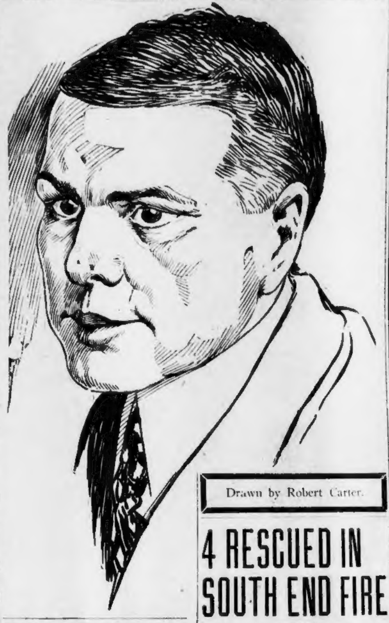
IT PAYS to drink Moxie.

Sold by all Grocers; Druggists and dealers in temperance beverages, $2.50 a case, 25c. per bottle; 5c. a glass at all fountains.

Thaw--The Image of Despair

ALL during the speech of his counsel, who was piling up evidence on the prisoner's mind, the young millionaire sat huddled down in his chair, his head bent until it almost touched his breast, his eyes fastened on the table, the very image of despair. Never before has he shown such emotion.

It was as if he almost felt the padded walls of the insane asylum closing in around him.—*Dorothy Dix.*



Drawn by Robert Carter.

FIND MISSING MELROSE LAD

MELROSE, Feb. 5.—Carlton P. Burrell, the 15-year-old son of W. A. Burrell of Rowe street, who disappeared from his home Sunday morning, after telling his parents that he was going to visit his grandmother here, was found last night in Newburyport. He has been a great reader and it is said that his reason for leaving home was that he wanted to see something of the world.

4 RESCUED IN SOUTH END FIRE

Fighting their way through dense smoke firemen and members of the protective department carried four persons to safety at a fire which threatened to destroy the four-story brick apartment house at No. 6A Appleton street last evening. The flames originated at the base of an air shaft.

The fire was discovered by William Edwards, who resides on the second floor with his wife. L. W. Wallace of the protective department, whose quarters are next door, hearing the noise made by Mr. Edwards gave an alarm.

Rushing up the smoke-filled stairways Captain Thompson and Protective Men Sauer, Seeler and McCanilis carried Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Elva Marvel and Percy Haner down stairs and into their quarters.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded. 50c.

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

WEDNESDAY DOUBLE STAMP DAY

AN OLD-FASHIONED

Rummage Sale

On Our Great 3rd Floor

Come and Rummage Through This Stock—There Will Be a Big Bargain for You

All the left-overs from Conrad's Infants' stock, The New York Cloak & Suit Co.'s stock, Starr's Corset stock, The American Rain Coat Co., Baltimore, stock, The Philadelphia Tailored Waist Co.'s stock, and S. H. Harrison & Co.'s, Washington St., stock. All brought out on tables for you to pick over.

9c Will Buy
- A Lady's Gingham Apron.
- A Girdle Corset.
- A Pair of Hamburg Trimmed Children's Drawers.
- A Pair of Women's Drawers.
- A Child's Flannelette Skirt with waist attached.

25c Will Buy
- A Flannelette Petticoat.
- A Lady's Lawn or Flannelette Short Kimono.
- A Shirt Waist.
- A Shirt Waist Slip.
- A Wash Petticoat.
- A Corset, in drab or white. Some "seconds" and samples.

50c Will Buy
- All Wool Black Cloth Coat.
- All Wool Eton Jacket.
- A Lawn Shirt Waist Suit, in various colors, small sizes.
- A Percale or Lawn Wrapper.
- A Lawn Shirt Waist.
- A slightly damaged Flannelette Gown.

$1.00 Will Buy
- A Black Taffeta Silk Coat.
- A Wool Cloth Dress Skirt.
- An All Wool Nun's Veiling Waist in white and colors.
- A Child's Coat, in large sizes.
- A Fur Scarf, odds and ends.

$2.00 Will Buy
- A Lady's Cloth Suit, with trimmed coat.
- A Lady's Velvet Suit.
- A Child's Rainproof Mackintosh.
- A Lady's Mixture Tourist Coat.
- A Mohair Shirt Waist Suit, in blue, brown and tan.

There Are Numerous Other Bargains Not Advertised

Blood Poison

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of Blood and Skin Purifiers, has wrapped about it a complete description of the treatment for Blood Poison, Scrofula, and other Constitutional Humors. Cures are speedy, permanent, and economical.

KEITH'S Hear Trixie Friganza Sing "The Bird on Nellie's Hat." See Volta's Sensational Electric Stunts, Kaufmann Troupe, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Lind?, Marco Twins, Jack Wilson Trio, Grace Hazard, Cook and Madison, Aerial Smiths and others.

L. SPEIDEL & CO. Main 372

51 Sleeper Street, South Boston.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

WHEN ORDERING ASK FOR PABST

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Wednesday { House Furnishing Day .. Double Stamp Day ..

Special Furniture Values

Unusual value in this **5-Piece Parlor Suit.** Heavy mahogany finished frames, handsome new patterns, verona velours and tapestries, $45.00 value, made to order for 29.98

100 Oak Rockers, like cut, large comfortable saddle seat. You will be delighted with the comfort of these chairs if you once try them. Well worth $3.00. Special 1.98

$6.48 Oak and Mahogany Upholstered Rockers, assorted patterns........ 4.29

Buffet, like cut, all quarter sawed oak, highly polished, exceptionally neat and attractive design. $30 value. Special price 18.89

A **Table** that is never surpassed, heavy pedestal centre, will extend 6 feet. Your choice, round or square top. $15.00 table. Special 9.89

Oak and mahogany finished **Rockers.** Neat style, polished, with embossed leather seat. A $4.00 Rocker. Special price 2.49

$7.48 Mahogany Finished Rockers........ 4.98

Here is a rare bargain in this **Oak Dresser,** 40-inch front, three deep drawers, well finished and castered. $9.98 value. **Special price** 5.98

A safe proposition in this **Dresser.** We will not be undersold. Made in all woods, oak, mahogany, curly birch and birds-eye maple, French bevel plate mirror, neat shape, full swell front and claw feet. Positively a $30 Dresser for 18.89

Chiffonier to match—same price 18.89

Greatest **Couch** you ever saw. Our last week's success in this couch leads us to repeat our offer. Positively a $16 value for 12.89

Three Bargains in Beds and Bedding That Challenge Competition

White Iron Bedsteads Continuous post white enamel Bedstead, with brass rail and husks at head and foot. Sold as high as $8.50. All sizes at 4.98

Couch Beds With Hair Mattresses Tube frame Slide Couch Beds that separate, complete, with guaranteed pure hair mattresses and bolsters. 15.69

Woven Wire Springs Bronze tube frame, heavy angle at each end, with close weave woven wire spring. Sold as high as $2.75. We offer them in all sizes at 1.69

Attractive Floor Coverings

AXMINSTER HALL RUGS, in Oriental patterns.

Size.	Value.	At
2-3x 9	5.00	4.23
2-3x10-6	6.00	4.98
3 x 9	7.50	6.48
3 x10-6	8.50	7.48

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS, in parlor, hall and stair patterns, sale price 49¢ and 59¢

AXMINSTER CARPETS, Bigelow and Alex. Smith make, 1.75 value, at, 1.19 and 98¢

One of the Greatest Bargains We Ever Offered

300 VELVET RUGS, a good assortment of colorings, two tone greens and reds, also in fancy colors, size 27x54, 1.50 value. Special sale price for Wednesday 98c

LINOLEUMS, genuine cork, perfect goods, 2 yards wide, regular 68c value, all of our discontinued patterns, to be closed at 39c per square yard, less than the wholesale cost .... 39¢

HODGE'S CELEBRATED HOFI FIBRE MATTINGS, in all the leading colors. A large line of these popular floor coverings at, a yard .... 28¢ and 38¢

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, no seconds or mismatched breadths.

Size.	Value.	At
6 x 9	8.00	6.98
8-3x10-6	13.50	11.48
9 x12	16.00	13.98

Here Are Drapery Bargains That Positively Cannot Be Equalled Elsewhere

Remnants, Curtain Muslin Plain and Figured Curtain Muslin in short lengths. Worth 12½c yard 5c

Remnants, Figured Cretonnes Yard wide fancy figured Cretonnes in good lengths. Regular 12½c and 15c yard........ 9c

Remnants, Plain Denim Best quality plain Denims in good lengths and colors. Worth 25c yard 15c

Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains Fine white Bobbinet, made with wide lace insertion and edge on ruffle, 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Regular 1.50 value, 98c Pair

2.25 SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS At 99c Per Pair We will sell just 250 pairs of these Scotch Lace, 54 inches wide, 3½ yards long, choice of 4 beautiful patterns, at the above special price. They are the greatest value we have ever offered. Not more than 3 pairs to a customer. None on mail orders.

Battenburg Muslin Curtains 1000 pairs Stripe Muslin Curtains, made with ruffle to match and finished with Battenburg lace, Value 65c pair, 37½c Pair

Tapestry Couch Covers 50-inch wide Persian Tapestry Couch Covers, good colors. Regular 1.00 each. 69c

Nottingham Lace Curtains Two patterns of Nottingham Lace Curtains, 32 inches wide. Regular 49c pair 29c

Muslin Sash Curtains Fancy Figured Muslin, made up with wide hems, complete with rod. Value 35c ... 21c

CHINA! CHINA! CHINA! February Quick Sale

28 Fine Decorated English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, complete sets of 130 pieces decorated with choice underglaze border pattern in two colorings. Former price 14.00, marked to 9.98

240 Imported Real China Fruit and Lunch Cabarets, finely decorated and tinted. Worth 75c., marked to close at. 39c

720 Fine Real China Cake Plates, dainty border decoration, open handles, sold as a bargain at 24c, marked to.. 14c

228 Real China Milk Pitchers, quart size, lustre finish. Were 49c, now going at. 29c

180 Fine Imported China Fruit or Preserve Sets, full size, seven pieces, marked at, only 49c

160 Hand Painted China Fruit Dishes, painted with fruit decorations in rich coloring. Imported to be sold at 1.50, to go at 49c

680 Fine Imported China Chocolate Pots, with dainty floral and tint decorations and traced with gold. Former prices 75c to 1.00, marked to close. 49c

1400 Fancy "Stein" Match Holders, richly decorated, sold elsewhere at 25c, this lot marked at 10c

480 Imported China Cuspidors, full size, prettily decorated. Would be cheap at 39c, marked for this sale 19c

600 Real China Tea Pot Stands, richly decorated and tinted. Were 10c and 12c, now marked at 7c

240 Imported Austrian Fancy Tobacco Jars, fancy shapes, richly decorated, large size, were 75c to 1.00 each, all to go at 49c

480 Real Imported China Chocolate Cups and Saucers, standard size and shape, your choice of several decorations. Formerly 15c to 19c, to close. 10c

DEFENCE CASTS ASIDE CLOAK OF MYSTERY.

BY
Dorothy Dix

THE cloak of mystery which had shrouded the defence of Harry Thaw for the killing of Stanford White was cast aside yesterday and his counsel announced that the plea for his life was based upon insanity and self-defence.

A cloud of witnesses have been summoned to prove that insanity is hereditary on both sides of the boy's house; physicians will testify that he was a neurotic child of an excessively nervous and excitable temperament; his poor old, gray-haired mother will go upon the witness stand and drag out of her secret closet the ghosts of family sins and sorrows that she has spent her brave life in hiding from the world; and then Evelyn Nesbit will tell her story and show how her husband, with this taint in his blood, forever brooding over the past that he had forgiven her, but could not forget, went mad in a single instant and killed the man who was responsible for the shadow upon their lives.

More, it will be shown that Thaw slew White calmly and deliberately under the delusion that he was an agent of Providence for White's removal. Technically the defence is emotional insanity. In reality it will be a passionate appeal to the jury to acquit Thaw—an appeal to each man of the jury to put himself in Thaw's place, and, believing as Thaw believed, say if he would not have acted as Thaw acted.

Dramatic Incidents Followed One Another Quickly.

On the first day of the active trial everything moved with extraordinary swiftness, and dramatic incidents followed each other with the quickness of a play. Before the opening of court the District Attorney and the counsel for the defence had their last struggle over the jury, with the result that it remained as it was drawn on Friday. By 12:30 o'clock the opening address of the prosecution had been made, the prosecution's witnesses examined and the State's case was all in.

It was a record-breaking performance for a big murder trial, as was also Mr. Garvan's speech, which only lasted ten minutes and was a model for all future prosecuting attorneys to follow. It was as short and as terse as Lincoln's famous speech at Gettysburg. He indulged in no flights of oratory and made no large claims as to what the prosecution would prove.

He simply told in outline the story of the last two days of Stanford White's life—his Sunday spent with his wife and son at their country place in St. James, L. I., his coming to town on Monday morning; his going to his office; then at night to his own residence, where he met his son and a college chum; his taking the boys to Martin's to dinner, and then White's going to Madison Square Roof Garden, where he sat with one of his elbows on a table, his head in the hollow of his hand, listening to the music. When Harry Thaw came up and shot him three times.

Prettily Gowned Women Among Spectators.

"Then," went on Mr. Garvan, "Thaw turned to the audience and held above his head the pistol with the barrel pointing up. There was no confusion, no panic. The audience understood that that which he had planned to do had been done. The people charge that this was a cruel, malicious, premeditated murder, and if we convince you of it, gentlemen of the jury, beyond a reasonable doubt, we ask that you return a verdict of murder in the first degree."

When court opened the usual throngs of morbidly curious battled with the cordon of police in the halls, but the stringency of the rules, admitting nobody except those having some active connection with the trial, were apparently relaxed, as there were a number of prettily gowned women among the spectators.

All of the members of the Thaw family except the Countess of Yarmouth were early in their seats, old Mrs. Thaw looking white and worn; Mrs. Carnegie, anxious and sad, as usual; and Evelyn more frightened and ghost-like than ever. Only the intrepid Miss McKenzie made a pretense of bearing up under the ordeal. The others simply endured it because they could not escape. Harry Thaw came in, in his big brown ulster, his face sallow and strained looking, as one who has slept ill.

Wife and Mother and Miss McKenzie Excluded.

All of the family listened with the closest attention to Mr. Garvan's speech, which was entirely lacking in the invective with which the prosecuting attorney so often scores the prisoner, and when it was over they sank back into their chairs with a sigh of relief, as if they had been reprieved. A moment more and Mr. Jerome requested that all the witnesses on both sides be asked to retire from the court room, and the elder Mrs. Thaw, Evelyn and Miss McKenzie got up and filed solemnly out into a little ante room, while Howard Nesbit and Mr. Hartnett, White's secretary, who invariably accompanies him, went out of the other door.

Mrs. Carnegie and Josiah Edward Thaw were left, and during the entire day they stayed faithfully and patiently at their posts behind the prisoner's chair.

The first witness called by the State was Lawrence Grant White, the son of Stanford White. He is a tall lad of nineteen, dark-haired, dark-eyed, classic-featured, as thoroughbred looking as a fine, lean race horse. He answered every question in a clear, distinct manner, without one particle of emotion or feeling. He might have been talking about the veriest stranger, instead of the father who was at once his honor and his shame.

White's Son Tells of Fatal Evening.

In reply to the prosecutor's questions he said he came in from their country place on Long Island on Monday, the 25th of June, arriving about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He went to see about some baggage and then to their town house, when he met a Harvard College chum named Leroy King. About 7 o'clock his father came home and asked the two lads to dinner at the Cafe Martin. They went, and his father invited them to go with him to see a new musical extravaganza on the Madison Square roof garden, but the boys declined because they had already gotten tickets to see a performance on the New York Theatre roof garden. His father drove them to their theatre in a cab, then went to his.

After the performance young White and his friend went to the Harvard Club for half an hour, then White saw his guest to a train and went back home to sleep. As he approached the steps he met some reporters, who told him of what had occurred. He hurried down to the Madison Square Garden and found his father dead.

The next witness was Walter Paxton, the engineer of the Madison Square Garden, who knew White well. He saw White come in and take a seat at a table, facing the stage, and sit with his head in the hollow of his hand, his elbow leaning on the table. He also saw Thaw, who attracted his attention by having on an overcoat, although the night was very warm and muggy.

Saw Thaw Walk Up to White and Fire Three Shots.

Paxton saw Thaw walk slowly up the aisle between the tables, turn in to the table where White sat, and draw the revolver and fire the three shots. Thaw then raised his hand with the smoking revolver in it, "broke" the revolver, and held it, barrel uppermost, in his hand above his head.

Thaw turned and walked toward the elevator, going slowly, and Paxton sprang forward toward him, but two attaches of the garden already had seized Thaw and one of them told Paxton to call a policeman. Thereupon Thaw said: "I have got to go down, anyway. Can't you take me in the elevator now. I don't want to annoy all these people."

Five other persons came crowding in the elevator—Thaw's party—and Thaw said to the man who had arrested him, by way of explanation of his crime: "I did it because he ruined my wife." At this Mrs. Thaw exclaimed: "But look, Harry, what a mess you have gotten yourself in," and Thaw answered: "All right, dear, but I have probably saved your life."

Several other witnesses, the musical director of the show, the publisher of the music and the firemen stationed on the garden, all of whom witnessed the killing, gave identically the same account of how Stanford White was slain and of how Thaw acted before and after the tragedy and of the words he uttered. It was in cross-examining these witnesses that the famous California lawyer, Mr. Delmas, was heard for the first time.

Delmas Courteous, But His Questions Incisive.

When court opened he had moved up to the head of the counsel table for the defence, and there was palpable expectancy in the air when he asked his first question.

No one was disappointed. His voice is beautiful, deep, sonorous, with the timbre of a fine violin. He speaks slowly, impressively, with a little flourish of courtesy that makes you think of minuets and lace ruffles and satin breeches.

But his questions are incisive and he was too foxy to fall into a mightly clever trap that Mr. Jerome had laid for him in the closing moments of court, when Delmas asked for an adjournment so as not to break up the continuity of the defence witness' story, and Mr. Jerome agreed—if Mr. Delmas would give the witness' name—and Mr. Delmas, still polite, declined with thanks, please.

With the official establishing of the death of White at the hands of Thaw, the State rested its case, and the entire afternoon session was taken up by the speech of Mr. Gleason, for the defence, in which he outlined the policy it will pursue. Mr. Gleason is a speaker of the old fashioned school, discursive, and fond of high sounding quotations. He repeated poetry and interjected passages from the Scriptures, and took an occasional shy at the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson, which he appears to hold in high esteem, but he had a vitally interesting story to tell, and he told it.

Gleason Tells Official Story of Romance.

It was the story of Harry Thaw and his little chorus girl wife, as they wish it known; the expurgated, official edition of the romance, so to speak. Mr. Gleason says that Harry Thaw is thirty-six years old; that he met Evelyn Nesbit in 1900, and that thereafter he saw her from time to time, and fell in love with her with a love as honorable as man ever bore woman. In March, 1903, he went to see Evelyn's mother, Mrs. Nesbit, and told her that he wished to marry her daughter. Soon after that Evelyn had a severe illness, necessitating a surgical operation. After it was over it was arranged that Evelyn and her mother, accompanied by Thaw, in the character of an avowed suitor for the girl's hand, should go abroad in hopes that the trip would restore Evelyn's health. They did so and visited Thaw's sister, the Countess of Yarmouth, in London. While there Thaw asked Evelyn to marry him, and she refused because of her past relationship with White, "which," said Mr. Gleason, "you will hear from her own lips."

Nevertheless, on April 4, 1905, Thaw and Evelyn were married, "but," said Mr. Gleason, "from the time of leaving America his mind revolved around the idea of the injury that White had done his wife, until this became a mania with him that culminated in the killing of White."

Believed He Was Acting As Agent of Providence.

It would be shown that he came of a family in which hereditary insanity existed; that his eccentricities had been apparent from childhood; that for three years before the killing of White he had been treated for a disease that affects the brain, and his mother and wife and documents of the Society for the Prevention of Crime would show his mental state. Further, that they would prove that Thaw believed his life in danger in New York and always carried a pistol, and that when he shot White he was under the delusion that he was acting as an agent of Providence.

It is known that Thaw fears the mad house even more than he does the electric chair, and all during the speech of his counsel, who was piling up evidence on the prisoner's mind, the young millionaire sat huddled down in his chair, his head bent until it almost touched his breast, his eyes fastened on the table, the very image of despair. Never before has he shown such emotion. Sometimes he would put his hands across his eyes as if to shut out the picture that was being drawn for the jury to look upon. Sometimes he put it over his ears, as if to deaden the sound of what was being said.

It was as if he almost felt the padded walls of the insane asylum closing in around him. And yet this is only the beginning of what he must listen to, for only by establishing his mental irresponsibility and the cause thereof, only by proving that the wrongs his enemy did him and his drove him crazy, can he hope to escape paying the penalty of his crime.

GARVAN RECITES STORY OF SHOOTING

In his opening address Assistant District Attorney Garvan recited the facts of the roof garden shooting as follows:

"Not for revenge are these proceedings taken, but for the protection of this State. As the magnitude of the crime increases, the importance of the case grows. So does it become important proportionately that the punishment be increased. It also becomes important as an example set to others. Therefore, I want you not to consider the importance of this case bearing upon the defendant's guilt or innocence, but for the preservation of the peace of this community to render a fair and just verdict.

"The defendant is accused of murder in the first degree. On June 25, in this county, he shot and killed with premeditation and deliberation and with intent to kill Stanford White, a member of the architect firm of McKim, Mead & White. On the Saturday before his death White went to his home in St. James, L. I., to spend Sunday with his family. On that day he came to his office and met his son, a young man of nineteen, a student of Harvard, and his son's chum, Leroy King, also a student. The three went to dinner. Mr. White took his son and King to Cafe Martin. After that Mr. White said he would take them to the Madison Square roof garden.

"He then drove down to Madison Square Garden and went to the roof, where a new play was being produced that night—a play called 'Mlle. Champagne.'

"It was the opening night. At the sides of the aisles are tables. You enter the Twenty-sixth street side of the garden and then you enter the aisle to the side of the stage. Mr. White came up the Twenty-sixth street elevator and sat at one of the tables, thirty-five feet from the stage. He sat there alone.

"Mr. White's head rested on his hand. The defendant was there with his wife and Truxton Beale and a man named McCaleb. In the middle of the second act his friends went out, he fell back and remained behind and, going over to the table where Mr. White was sitting, he faced him and deliberately shot him dead. For fear he had not completely done his work he shot him again, the bore going through his mouth. Still, not content, he shot him again.

"The body of Mr. White fell from the chair. The defendant raised his arm, holding aloft the revolver. The audience understood; they knew he meant to signify that his act was completed. The people claim that it was a cool, deliberate, malicious, premeditated taking of a human life. We expect to prove this and ask you to weigh the evidence carefully."

This ended Mr. Garvan's address.

SON TELLS OF LAST TALK WITH WHITE

Lawrence Grant White, the son of Stanford White, who is a student at Harvard College and lives with his mother at No. 15 Kirkland street, Cambridge, Mass., was the first witness called.

The young, smooth-faced student took the stand immediately after the opening address of Assistant District Attorney Garvan for the prosecution.

Young White was questioned by Mr. Garvan as follows:

Q.—Where do you live? A.—At St. James, Long Island. (He is living in Cambridge while at Harvard.

Q.—How old are you? A.—Nineteen.

Q.—Are you the son of the late Stanford White? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you remember the night of June 25 last? A.—I do.

Q.—What time did you leave your home to come to New York? A.—About 9:22.

Q.—Did you purchase tickets for the theatre that day? A.—I did, for the New York Theatre.

Q.—Did Mr. King go with you to your city home? A.—No, but he joined me there.

Q.—Did you see your father there? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with him? A.—Yes. We had some.

Q.—Where did you go after that conversation? A.—To Cafe Martin.

Q.—Who went there? A.—My father, my friend King and myself.

LEFT CAFE MARTIN AT 8:30.

Q.—Did you speak to your father about the theatre? A.—Yes. He told us he wanted to take us to the Madison Square Garden, but I told him we had already purchased tickets for another theatre.

Q.—What time was it when you left the Cafe Martin? A.—8:30.

Q.—Did your father go with you? A.—He took us in an electric hansom he hired to our theatre.

Q.—Where did you go after the theatre? A.—I took my friend to the station. He wanted a midnight train.

Q.—Where did you go then? A.—I went home and met several reporters and hurried to the Garden because of what they told me.

Q.—What time did you get to Madison Square Garden? A.—After midnight.

Young White was not cross-examined.

WITNESSES TELL STORY OF SHOOTING

The second witness called was Robert Paxton, the engineer employed on the roof of the Madison Square Garden. He described the tragedy which he witnessed and told of hearing this conversation between Thaw and his wife after the shooting:

"Yes, Harry, but look at the fix you are in."

"Yes, deary, but I have probably saved your life."

Mr. Garvin questioned Mr. Paxton.

Q.—Where was the defendant when you first saw him? A.—Standing near the table at which Mr. White was sitting.

Q.—Was he facing Mr. White? A.—No.

Q.—Tell us just exactly what you saw? A.—Mr. White was sitting at a table and one of his arms was thrown carelessly over the back of another chair. When I heard the shot I looked at Thaw the second time to see the other two shots fired.

"HE RUINED MY WIFE."

Q.—How many shots did you hear? A.—Three.

Q.—Give us some idea as to how long a time there was between the shots. A.—About a second (indicating time by snapping his fingers).

Q.—What happened then? A.—Mr. Conway, foreman of Madison Square Garden, took hold of the defendant and asked me to take charge of him.

Q.—What did Thaw say? A.—He said: "I'd like to go down the elevator, so as not to annoy these people." I said: "We have got to go down there anyway, it's a good idea."

Q.—You got the elevator? A.—Yes.

Q.—How many were there in the party? A.—Five.

Q.—Was his wife there? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said: "I did it because he ruined my wife." And then she said: "Yes, but look at the fix you're in now." And then he said: "All right, dearie; I did it to save your life."

Meyer Cohen, connected with the publication of the music of "Mlle Champagne," was called. He proved to be an important witness.

Q.—Did you see the defendant Thaw that night? A.—Yes; during the first part.

Q.—Where were you standing when you first saw Thaw? A.—Right in the rear of the centre aisle of the six seats.

Q.—Was anyone with the defendant? A.—There appeared to me to be another man with him.

Q.—When did you next see the defendant after he left in the middle of the first act? A.—He passed along the aisle.

Q.—Was there anyone with him? A.—It appeared to me then that there was another man with him, but I didn't pay much attention to him.

Q.—Tell what Thaw did after you saw him after you got to this place? A. (rising and walking forward)—He walked forward like this, and I was just saying to a friend of mine, "Theres your friend,' when I heard three shots. Thaw had turned around, and his back was toward us. I saw him hold up the revolver, and the next moment the fireman grabbed his arm and took the weapon away.

Q.—Which way was White facing. A.—The stage.

Q.—Where did Thaw turn in as he came down the aisle? A.—About here (pointing to the diagram).

Q.—Was he facing Mr. White when he first fired the shots? A.—I think he was.

Questioned by Delmas.

Cross-examined by Mr. Delmas:

Q.—You kept your eyes on Thaw from the moment you first saw him until you heard these shots? A.—I did.

Q.—Assuming that Mr. White was sitting on a line of seats represented by this railing here, now had Mr. Thaw, when he faced Mr. White, approached any nearer the stage when he turned around than before? A.—I don't think so.

Q.—You say that some one accompanied him? A.—I am not positive. The people were going out and coming in at the time.

Q.—What is the name of the gentleman who was with you? A.—Mr. Blaese.

Henry F. Blaese, musical conductor, was then called. Questioned by Mr. Garvan.

Q.—Show on the diagram what the defendant did? A.—He walked down the aisle until he reached this spot (making an indication on the diagram) where Mr. White was sitting and then fired the shots.

Q.—How long a time was there between the shots? A.—A (clapping his hands three times at intervals of a second or two) About so long.

Q.—Was there any conversation between the defendant and the deceased? A.—Not that I heard.

Q.—What did he do? A.—He held the pistol up (indicating with right hand in air).

Cross-examined by Mr. Delmas:

Q.—Which hand was Mr. White leaning on? A.—The right.

Q.—Where was his other hand? A.—I could not see it.

Q.—Was he in such a position that his body was between you and his left hand. A.—Yes.

Q.—How long did you keep your eye on the pistol after you heard the shots? A.—As long as I could see the pistol. He then walked to the aisle.

Q.—What was the first thing you saw the defendant do that night? A.—I saw him coming along the aisle toward Mr. White, and I saw him fire the shots.

Q.—How was Mr. Thaw facing. A.—Toward Madison Square.

Q.—Was he close when he fired the shots? A.—Yes, very close.

Q.—How many shots did you hear fired? A.—I recollect two.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—I got behind him and took the gun from his hands.

Q.—Is this the gun (showing witness a pistol)? A.—Yes.

Here Mr. Garvan took the revolver out of an envelope and showed it to Thaw's counsel. Thaw looked at it with a quick, inquisitive glance and then cast his eyes downward.

Q.—What did you do with the prisoner? A.—I went to the elevator with him and Mr. Paxton.

Questioned by Mr. Delmas.

Q.—Did you hear the defendant say anything? A.—Yes, when I was taking the gun away he said: "He ruined my wife."

Q.—How far were you from Thaw when you heard the first shot? A.—About twenty feet.

Q.—You moved rapidly to the man who fired the shots? A.—Not rapidly; cautiously, so as not to create a panic.

Q.—How long intervened between the first and second shot? A.—Very rapidly.

Q.—Had you started to move after the second shot? A.—After the first I got right behind Mr. Thaw. After the second shot I reached up and clenched his hand.

Q.—What was the position of the pistol? A.—He had it grasped in his hand. I have no recollection whether it was up or down.

Q.—What did he do when you reached him.

A.—He had a staring look and stood with the gun in the air. I took a position to protect myself, but he gave me the gun without any trouble.

Q.—Did he walk out into the aisle very rapidly? A.—No, he did not come out very quickly.

Thaw Looked Frightened.

Q.—Did he throw out his arms? A.—Not to my recollection.

Q.—When did he make that remark? A.—As he gave me the gun.

Q.—He said, "He has ruined my wife"? A.—Yes, "He has ruined my wife," is what he said.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—To the elevator and then back to the dead body.

Q.—You parted with Mr. Thaw then? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was Mr. Thaw's face pale or flushed? **A.—He looked like a man that was frightened.**

Q.—I did not ask that. Was he pale or flushed. A.—Pale.

Q.—How about his eyes? A.—They were turning over his right shoulder as if he was staring.

Policeman Anthony M. eDbs was the next witness. Mr. Garvan questioned him.

Q.—What conversation did you have with the defendant? A.—I asked him whether he shot Mr. White. He said he had. I asked him why, and he said: "He ruined my wife, or life," I couldn't understand which.

Dr. Marvin Pechner, the next witness, said he was on the roof garden at the time of the shooting.

Q.—When did you first see Thaw? A.—After I heard the shot. I saw him in close proximity to Mr. White. He was standing, and when I saw him he broke the gun and held it above his head.

Policeman Debs was recalled.

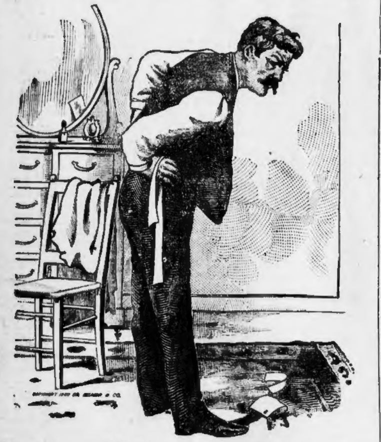
Q.—Did you hear any remark addressed to the defendant by his wife? A.—Yes.

She said: "Harry, why did you do that?" He said, "It will be all right."

PASTOR WON'T TAKE BACK RESIGNATION

LOWELL, Feb. 5.—Rev. Owen James of the Dracut Centre Congregational Church, who recently resigned and was asked by a vote of the members to stay, has informed his congregation that under no circumstances will he remain.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?



Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU. Everyone May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

If these danger signals are unheeded, more serious results are often sure to follow; Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable curative power has been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. A thorough trial will convince any one.

LAME BACK.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night, inability to hold your urine, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, catarrh of the bladder, uric acid, occasional headache, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts badly, rheumatism, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance, it is also evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has yet been discovered.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

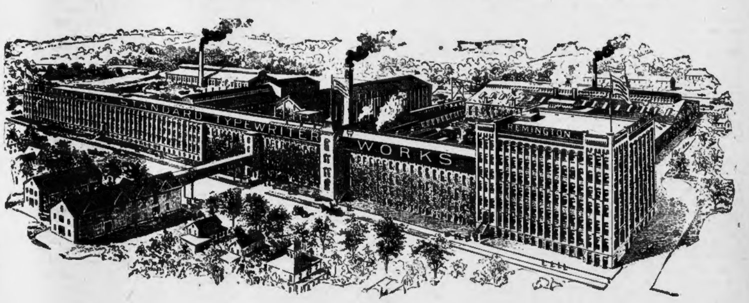
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Thirty-Third Year in the History of the



Remington Typewriter

Shows an Increase in Output of 31% over the Previous Year

Typewriters come and typewriters go
But the Remington runs on forever

Remington Typewriter Company, New York and Everywhere

Remington Typewriter Company, 81 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.

ON PROBATION FOR BIGAMY SHOT GIRL HE WED ILLEGALLY

Young Women, Wounded, Staggers Into Bemis Railroad Station And Asks Aid.

J. A. Savelle, Who Married Her Two Years Ago, Though He Had a Family, Admits Shooting.

MISS BLANCHE LESSARD, SHOT BY SAVELLE.

Special to the Boston American.

BEMIS, Feb. 5.—Half fainting, and bleeding from a bullet wound in her shoulder, Miss Blanche Lessard staggered into the Bemis railroad station yesterday and told the station agent that she had been shot by Joseph A. Savelle, in a jealous rage, at her home.

The station agent at once notified the police and within half an hour Savelle was arrested near Watertown square by Police Sergeant Coleman.

Savelle married Miss Lessard about two years ago, although he already had a wife and four children living in Lowell. Less than a year ago he was arrested for bigamy, but was finally released on probation and instructed to keep away from the woman he had illegally married.

"Would End Both Our Lives."

Last April Miss Lessard came to Bemis and, after procuring employment in the Aetna Mills, opened a lodging house at No. 11 Swett court. A few weeks later she was followed by Savelle, but as he had been forbidden by the court to live in the same town with her, he secured lodgings in Newton, a short distance from the Bemis boundary. Last Thursday he gave up his home in Newton and came to Miss Lessard's house. Ordered by Miss Lessard to leave, he did so yesterday morning, but returned in the afternoon.

"He pushed his way into the house," said Miss Lessard, "and seized me by the throat, crying that he would end both our lives. He pressed me against the wall and put a revolver against my forehead, but the weapon failed to explode. He then tried again, but I twisted partly from his grasp and the bullet went through my shoulder. I turned and ran through the dining room towards the back of the house, when he fired again. As I reached the back door I slipped and fell to the ground and as I did so I heard a third shot. I thought at the time that he had killed himself."

Admitted Shooting.

Station Agent Dugan hurried to the house, expecting to find Savelle's body, but the place was empty, so he immediately informed the police. On Saville, when he was searched at the station, was found a thirty-two-calibre revolver, containing one loaded and three empty shells. Later he admitted having done the shooting but declined to make any statement and asked that a lawyer be sent for.

The bullet which hit Miss Lessard went clean through her shoulder and lodged in the wall behind her. The physician who dressed the wound said there would be no serious results unless blood-poisoning set in.

Savelle is arraigned in the Watertown court to-day on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

NEWS OF LABOR.

Bricklayers' Union No. 3 arranged last night for a specially notified meeting, to be held Monday, February 25, to vote on the advisability of joining the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union. Until then the special order of business at the weekly meetings will be a discussion of the question.

George K. Watson and Jeremiah Harrington were appointed a committee to appear before the State Commission on Trade Schools and state the policy of the union regarding the schools.

The officers and members accepted an invitation of the Lynn local to attend a mass meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, that city, next Tuesday night, to hear an address by Edward A. Moffett, ex-editor of the Bricklayer and Mason, and secretary of the Municipal Ownership Committee of the National Civic Federation, on trades union matters.

GARMENT WORKERS MEET.

Circulars in three different languages are to be circulated to all members of the craft by Garment Workers Union No. 1, announcing a mass meeting for organizing purposes, to be held some time next week. Abrahams Cahn of New York, editor of the Jewish Daily Forverts, has been invited to address the gathering.

Ten new candidates were initiated last night. Approval was voted the action of the District Council in having delegates visit the various labor unions of Boston and vicinity, requesting that the members give their unqualified support at this time to the garment workers' label.

PATTERN MAKERS' DANCE.

Pattern Makers' Association completed arrangements last night for the entertainment, social and dance to be held Friday evening at Phenix Hall, No. 724 Washington street, for members and their families. President W. A. Clough, Secretary L. C. Powers and Past President E. C. Pooley comprise the committee on arrangements, and President Clough, Nicholas Panison and Business Agent S. M. Lent will be the reception committee. It was announced last night that New England Organizer F. E. Boardman had been elected general secretary-treasurer of District A., which comprises the whole Atlantic seaboard.

FOSTER TO MAKE ADDRESS.

An address by Frank K. Foster, the noted labor leader, will be a feature of the first annual entertainment of the Wage Earners' Club of Ward 23 to-morrow night in Knights of Honor Hall, Roslindale. There is a big array of talent, including Bob Palmer and Harriet Belmont, comedy sketch artists and vocalists from the Columbia Music Hall. On the entertainment committee are Edward J. Bromberg, A. L. Leeman, John E. Potts, Edward Butler and William T. Milligan. President Charles R. Williamson will be master of ceremonies

LABOR HEARINGS TO-MORROW.

Hearings will be given at the State House to-morrow on the following petitions of interest to labor: For a penalty for violation of the eight-hour law, on hours of labor, for better enforcement of labor laws, on enforcement of labor law as to women and minors, etc., as to maximum day's work for public employes. All the hearings will begin at 10:30 o'clock at Room No. 426.

LABOR NOTES.

Steamfitters' Union No. 22 was addressed by A. M. Huddell and John C. McDonald of the Building Trades section of the Central Labor Union last night on the advisability of affiliating with the section.

First International Vice-President Edward J. Baker of New York City will address Local No. 105, Brotherhood of Workers on Leather and Horse Goods, to-night at No. 724 Washington st.

District Master Workman Thomas H. Canning and District Secretary-Treasurer Michael J. Kenney addressed Iron Furring and Metallic Lathers' Union last night at Homestead Hall.

Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union meets to-morrow night at No. 724 Washington street to complete arrangements for its annual ball to be held Patriots' Day eve in Roughan Hall.

Stablemen's Protective Union No. 407 will hold an open meeting of union and non-union men to-morrow night at 8:15 at Wells Memorial building. Speakers from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters will address the meeting.

WHITE TOP CHAMPAGNE A natural unmixed product of the grape; most delicate and delicious.

SHOE MEN JOIN TODAY TO FIGHT MACHINE TRUST

Independents to Fire First Shot in Battle of 1907 at the State House.

PARKER LEADS REVOLT

The first shot in the 1907 battle of the independent shoe manufacturers of the Bay State against the greediness of the United Shoe Machinery Company, or Shoe Machinery Trust, is fired to-day by former Attorney General Herbert Parker, chief gunner, and Richard H. Long of South Framingham, a manufacturer, who also has a chain of 107 shoe stores in various cities throughout the United States.

"With Mr. McAnarney," says Mr. Parker, "I shall appear at the State House for Mr. Long and the multitude of manufacturers who are associated with him in this fight, to do what I can toward the passage of the anti-trust bills submitted by Senator Morse of Haverhill, on the petition of Mr. Long and Representative Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill."

"The Shoe Machinery Trust," says Mr. Long, "is the only complete monopoly in America. If the Morse bill passes, however, the Trust will not control the shoe business of Massachusetts as it does to-day, and towns in any part of the State may have factories just as prosperous as they had before this Trust was formed."

The Trust asserts that 154 out of the 290 manufacturers in the Bay State are with it in the fight against the Morse bills. The "independents" say that many manufacturers have been clubbed and coerced into apparent submission. These bills go a little further than the famous bill of last year, which was killed in the Senate under circumstances that still leave a stench in one corner of the State House. In his second bill Senator Morse prohibits the sale and lease not only of machinery, but of parts and appliances, or leases or bills of sale that make it a part of the contract that the lessee or buyer shall not lease or buy the machinery of any other maker than the Trust.

The anti-trust bills are in the hands of the Joint Committee on Judiciary, which has had 147 matters referred to it up to this time and has closed the hearings on but fifteen of them. The committee hasn't specified a date for the Shoe Machinery bill as yet. The common impression at the State House is that the committeemen would like to get most of the smaller matters out of the way before they settle down to such big and important matters as this, which affects so vitally the great and constantly growing shoe industry of the State.

On the committee are Senators Taft, Jenney, Riley, Donovan and Vahey and Representatives Turtle, Higgins of Somerville, Terry, Wier, Bishop, Hobson, Elmore, Drysdale, Gauthier, O'Connell and Quinn.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

CUT RAILROAD FEES $10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Cuts aggregating $10,000,000 have been made in the amounts to be paid to railroads for carrying mails. The bill was agreed upon yesterday by the House Committee.

HOUSE PASSES SERVICE PENSION BILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The House yesterday passed a number of important bills, including the McCumber Service Pension bill, the Omnibus Lighthouse bill and the Omnibus Revenue Cutter bill.

CHICAGO LOSES GAS SUIT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Supreme Court yesterday decided against the city of Chicago in its suit against D. O. Mills, involving the validity of the city's seventy-five cent gas ordinance.

FOREIGN.

KING ENTERTAINS PAINTER.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra entertained Detaille, the battle painter, at luncheon yesterday.

IRISH RE-ELECT REDMOND LEADER.

DUBLIN, Feb. 5.—The Irish Parliamentary party yesterday re-elected John Redmond as chairman.

FIRE THREATENS LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Fire broke out yesterday in the most dangerous zone in London and threatened the city for a time. It was extinguished, the loss being about $500,000.

GENERAL.

NEW LAW CAUSES MERGER.

The consolidation of the industrial business done by the Columbian National Life Insurance Company with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York was due, it is announced, to the Armstrong law, recently passed by the New York Legislature.

NEW WAY TO FLEECE BANKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The California Bankers' Association is searching for O. T. Mott, who is charged with fleeching several banks by giving fraudulent Maine stock securities.

HUB MEN ATTACHED.

Two attachments for $500,000 each were issued yesterday against A. C. Burrage, C. D. Burrage and T. W. Lawson, in fevor of Henry G. Runkle of New York.

STEAMSHIP MEN HERE.

A party of steamship agents, representing large lines, arrive in Boston to-day from New York.

NEW FIRE CHIEF IN MALDEN.

Captain Frank E. Turner has been appointed chief of the fire department in Malden to succeed Thomas W. McGowan. He will assume his new duties March 1.

DENIES DAUGHTER IS TO WED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senator LaFollette denies that his daughter, Miss Fola LaFolette, is to wed.

TO SPEAK ON HOME RULE.

Richard Hazelton, M. P., for North Galway, will give an address on Irish home rule at the Brookline town hall Thursday evening.

THE WAR ON GRAFT.

OIL CASES CONSIDERED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—District Attorney Sims of Chicago had a conference yesterday with President Roosevelt with reference to the trial of the cases against the Standard Oil Company.

TO PROBE COTTON DEALS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—An investigation to determine the cause of the fluctuations in the price of cotton has been ordered by the House.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

MRS. LONGWORTH BETTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who is ill with the grip, gained considerable strength yesterday.

INDUSTRIAL.

INCORPORATE CANAL COMPANY

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The Panama Canal Company, organized to finance the Panama contract bid for by William J. Oliver of Knoxville, Tenn., filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The capital stock is $5,000,000.

PROPOSE BIG STOCK RAISE.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 5.—A proposition to increase the capital stock of the Pocasset Manufacturing Company $400,000 will be presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting.

ABANDONS UNION STAMP.

HAVERHILL, Feb. 5.—Chesley & Rugg, shoe manufacturers, have abandoned the union stamp on their goods. The company refused to discharge men who were not in good standing in the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

DEATHS.

DAUGHTER OF EARL GREY.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—Lady Grenfell, eldest daughter of Earl and Lady Grey, died yesterday.

SALEM BUSINESS MAN.

SALEM, Feb. 5.—Daniel T. French, a Salem business man, died yesterday at the age of eighty-two.

PREACHER AND POLITICIAN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5.—The Rev. Seymour A. Baker, one of the founders of the Republican party, a Presbyterian minister and an editor, is dead.

OLD HUB BUSINESS MAN.

Vincent D. Lent, for many years in business in Boston, died yesterday at his home in Chelsea.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

ATLANTIC CITY'S LENTEN SEASON.

Atlantic City is the great perennial resort of America, and at no season of the year is it more attractive than during Lent and at Easter time. Its great beach-front hotels are the centres of a charming social life, which overflows to the smaller but excellent hotels on the avenues. Concerts on the piers, boardwalk promenades, the great sun parlors, the Country Club with its ideal golf course, automobiling on the boulevard and other features afford a variety of entertainment or recreation suited to the personal inclination of the visitor.

Strength and vigor are imparted by a short stay at this famous resort, and a longer sojourn renews the energy of the overworked man of business, the convalescent, and the tired devotee of society.

Through trains to Atlantic City leave New York at 9.55 A. M. and 2.55 P. M. week-days; Sundays at 7.55 A. M. The "Colonial Express" and "Federal Express," through trains from Boston to Philadelphia, with Pullman cars provide desirable service en route to Atlantic City.

Full information regarding rates and train service will be furnished by Geo. M. Roberts, P. A. N. E. D., 205 Washington Street, Boston, or C. Studds, E. P. A., 263 Fifth Avenue, New York.

FIGHTS SMILE FOR HOURS LEST HE SPOIL HIS FACE

Oh, Sad and Awful Is the Lot of Actor Who Plays the Role of Stoic Indian Tabywana.

"Silent in his dressing-tepee sits the lonely Tabywana,
Sits he stately, solemn, hungry, starving in the midst of plenty.
Fearful lest he bust his make-up split his face and break his forehead;
If he grins his features crackle like an overheated waffle.
Tough the luck of Tabywana."

—Tabywana's Tribulations.

The man who was afraid to laugh because he had a sore lip had nothing on Tabywana.

Imagine having to sit practically motionless for four hours twice a week, afraid to move your face lest you break it, afraid to crack a smile lest you crack your features, afraid to open your mouth lest it fall off.

That's the plight of Tabywana, otherwise Frederick Watson, who plays the Indian role of that name in "The Squaw Man," now running at the Hollis Street Theatre.

Imprisoned Behind a Face.

Mr. Watson has a complex make-up on which he appears on the stage. The audience sees a copper-colored Indian, with the high cheek bones and other facial characteristics of the American aborigine. It isn't Mr. Watson's natural face by any means and thereby hangs a sorrowful tale of a man being imprisoned behind his face twice a week.

It takes Mr. Watson two hours to put on that make-up and nearly an hour to get it off again. So you see that on matinee days it does not pay him to take off his face, so to speak, between the afternoon and evening performances.

Therefore, while the rest of the company is hastily getting off its lesser make-up, chatting, laughing and hurrying out to dinner, Mr. Watson, as the majestic Tabywana, sits in solemn disgust in his dressing room.

Sits in Solemn Gloom.

Talk about your gloomy "Injuns." The sternest chief that ever brandished a tomahawk is a rollicking roisterer compared with Mr. Watson on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from about 4:30 to 8.

He can't take off his make-up, so he doesn't go out from his dressing room. His dinner isn't brought in to him for he couldn't eat it if it were. He wouldn't want to take any chances for that face with the ordinary facial exercise that goes with a feed.

He has to sit there alone because he doesn't want to talk. Then, if anyone else were there, they might spring a joke and that would make Tabywana laugh, which would be awful for the makeup. He doesn't dare read the papers for the same reason for he might come across something funny and the result would be equally disastrous.

So there he sits and sits till the rest of the company returns from dinner and preparations are begun for the evening performance. Then, awaiting his cue, Tabywana longs for his turn to get out on the stage and be something more than a statue.

It is noticeable that after evening performances on matinee days the Tabywana make-up comes off in record time.

MRS. GEO. C. LEE SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. George C. Lee, grandmother of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, is seriously ill at her home, Chestnut Hill, with necrosis of the arteries. She has been ailing for several weeks.

President Roosevelt has been notified of Mrs. Lee's condition, and has requested the family to keep him informed regarding her illness.

Mrs. Longworth, who was a frequent visitor at her grandmother's before her marriage, has also been apprised of Mrs. Lee's sickness, but as she is suffering from the grip it is not thought that she will come here immediately unless there is a decided change for the worse.

CALL BAY STATE PREACHER.

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 5.—The First Universalist Church of this city has extended a call to the Rev. Hazen Conklin of West Lynn, Mass.

NAME BRIGGS FOR U.S. SENATE FROM JERSEY

Republicans in Caucus Select Former Granite State Man to Succeed Dryden.

IS NOW STATE TREASURER

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5.—Major Frank O. Briggs, State Treasurer and chairman of the Republican State Committee, was last night made the party caucus nominee for United States Senator to succeed John F. Dryden.

4000 POUNDS OF DEER AND BEAR MEAT SEIZED

Nearly 4,000 pounds of deer and bear meat were yesterday seized by the fish and game commissioners at the Boston & Maine freight yards while it was being unloaded as a cargo of lumber from Newport, Vt.

According to the way bills it was a car of lumber on which the storage was paid for one month, and when the car was received it was set aside near the Somerville yard.

It was consigned to C. A. Batchelder, and comprised the largest amount of contraband game ever seized in this city or State.

The yardmaster investigated and found the great quantity of deer and bear meat.

Chairman Field and Deputy Delano at once took charge of the cargo, sending it to cold storage.

While disposing of the Vermont cargo the officers ran across a big consignment of nearly 300 partridges and quail.

No Change Necessary In Rexall Remedies

The new Pure Food Law requires every patent medicine manufacturer to tell just what dangerous drug is in his medicine. Certain periodicals interested in patent medicine reform have declared that the formulas of many patent medicines will have to be changed before the manufacturers will dare conform with this law. These periodicals also declare that the public will never know of these changes, and never know what these remedies *formerly* contained.

This suspicion, however, cannot rest upon Rexall Remedies. You have absolute proof that Rexall Remedies have *not* been changed to conform with the new Pure Food Law, *because you knew the formulas of these remedies four years ago!* The Rexall formulas were *never secret*. The thousand Rexall druggists have always known all the Rexall formulas and given them to every customer who asked for them.

No one Rexall Remedy was ever claimed to be a "cure-all"—each of the 300 remedies is designed to cure a certain human ill—and *does it*. These 300 remedies were selected from among thousands because they were the most reliable and successful cures in the world. Far from wishing to conceal the formulas of these remedies, we are proud to tell just what they are, and always have been.

That's where the Rexall plan goes further to safeguard you than does the Pure Food Law. Even now you'll only know the dangerous drugs in other patent medicines, while you have always been able to know the *complete formulas* of Rexall Remedies!

The Rexall guarantee has been the greatest evidence of the sincerity back of the Rexall Remedies. For four years Rexall druggists have offered to return the money to any one who brought back an empty Rexall bottle or package and said they were not satisfied.

We, as one of the Rexall druggists, feel a genuine satisfaction in having been able to supply this community for four years with *one* line of medicines which the United States Government by its new Pure Food Law shows were *always made right and sold right*, and have deserved every bit of the faith you have had in them.

The Pure Food Law may necessitate changes in other medicines, but it only endorses Rexall Remedies.

A few of th. 300 famous REXALL Remedies, one for each human ill, are:

FOR CATARRH—MUCU-TONE

The chief ingredients of Mucu-Tone are Gentian, Cubebs, Cascara Sagrada, Glycerine and Sarsaparilla.

Gentian is recognized in medicine as one of the greatest tonics ever discovered. It combines the tonic powers of all known "bitters," with none of the disadvantages applying to any.

Cubebs have long been recognized as a specific in the treatment of all catarrhal conditions. Its action is prompt and its benefit almost invariable.

Cascara Sagrada is especially introduced for its unapproachable laxative properties. The combination of these with Glycerine and Sarsaparilla makes Mucu-Tone a remedy that attacks catarrh from every point and gradually restores the diseased tissues. Bottle, 50c.

FOR NERVES—AMERICANITIS ELIXIR

The Rexall Americanitis Elixir is a tonic nerve food composed chiefly of free Phosphorus, Glycophosphates, Iron Pyrophosphate and Calisaya.

The wonderful results of this remedy are due to the fact that it supplies Phosphorous to the nerve cells in a condition in which it can be immediately and easily taken up by them.

The Glycophosphates, actual nerve-tissue builders, are one of the most recent and valuable additions to this branch of medicine and unquestionably a more efficient remedy than the well-known Hypophosphites.

The Iron Pyrophosphates are the most easily assimilated form of iron which give tone and color, and the combined alkaloids of Calisaya Bark have a tonic effect on almost all the functions of the body. 75c. and $1.50 a bottle.

REXALL "93" HAIR TONIC

The famous Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is composed in chief of Resorcin, Beta Naphthol and Pilocarpin.

Resorcin is one of the latest and most effective germ-killers discovered by science, and in connection with Beta Naphthol, which is both germicidal and antiseptic, a combination is formed which not only destroys the germs which rob the hair of its nutriment, but creates a clean and healthy condition of the scalp, which prevents the development of new germs.

Pilocarpin is a well-known agent for restoring the hair to its natural color, where the loss of color has been due to a disease of the scalp. It is not a coloring matter or dye.

This combination of curatives mixed with alcohol as a stimulant, perfects the most effective remedy for hair and scalp troubles known today. Per bottle, 50c.

"REXALL" ORDERLIES

The New Laxative

If you suffer from constipation or a sluggish liver, we want you to try this newest member of the Rexall family. It has never failed.

"Rexall" Orderlies have all the virtues and none of the defects of those laxatives and cathartics already known. They are harmless vanilla-flavored tablets that effect a re-adjustment of Nature's functions—no griping, no nausea, no purging.

Pleasant to the taste—they give immediate relief.

A trial will prove to you that they are the best laxative and cathartic ever prescribed.

10c. a box of twelve; 25c. a box of 36.

JAYNES & COMPANY

TRADE MARK

50, 498 & 877 WASHINGTON ST. · 129 & 143 SUMMER ST.

AND THE FOLLOWING LEADING DRUGGISTS:

C. J. COUNTIE & CO., Charles and Chestnut Streets.
HUBBELL & McGOWAN, Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues.
FRED A. HUBBARD, Newton.
H. D. HUGGAN, Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street.
D. F. ROURKE, 365 Washington Street, Brighton.
THOS. E. BURNS, 127 Washington Street, Brookline.
W. B. HUNT CO., Massachusetts Avenue and Prospect Street, Cambridge.

THE Rexall STORES

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Mother Love the Truest, Mightiest Love in the World

By Beatrice Fairfax

THERE is no love so perfect and so beautiful as a mother's for her child.

It is the one love that endures through everything. It survives neglect, ill-treatment, disgrace, misfortune.

The wayward daughter who has lost every friend on earth can turn if she will to the arms that are always open to receive her.

Other loves will fail—a wife's for her husband, a husband's for his wife, a sister's, a brother's a sweetheart's—but never as long as there is breath in her body will a mother's fail.

The moment her child is first laid in her arms that marvellous mother love springs into existence—pure, unselfish, undying.

Should her child win success in life there is no one who will rejoice so thoroughly and unselfishly as the mother.

Should failure be his lot, she will sympathize, condole and pity.

Never Falters

NO matter what he does he is still her child, the son for whom in his babyhood she fondly prophesied such a great future.

Perhaps the happiest hours in a mother's life are those when, with her baby safely cradled in her arms, she looks ahead and sees herself proudly leaning on the stalwart son who is going to be such a comfort to her.

Or she dreams great dreams for the tiny daughter, rosy dreams which show the little maid in a home of her own, a happy wife and mother.

No task performed in their welfare is too hard; no duty too irksome.

Sleepless nights are endured without a complaint in order that a sick child may be ministered to.

A mother will suffer cold, hunger, poverty rather than have her child suffer one pang.

I wonder how many men and women there are in this great city who fail to show love and consideration to the mother who bore them.

Sons who have come to the city to seek their fortunes, and in the rush and turmoil of business have almost forgotten the patient old mother, who, far away in some country town, waits longingly to hear of her boy's success.

All she asks probably is a letter once in a while, and at rare intervals a visit. She wouldn't for worlds interfere with his career, but oh, how she would love to hear about it and glory in it.

Always True

BUT whether he fails or succeeds she loves him just the same; he will always be to her the little son for whom she dreamed such rosy dreams.

And the daughter who has wandered far from her mother's fostering care, doesn't she know that she can always go back; that those tender arms and that loving heart are never closed against her.

Dear girls, don't grow careless in your love and duty toward your mothers.

A girl's mother is the best and truest friend she has in the world.

Tell your mothers your secrets; don't be ashamed to; they will never laugh at them and will never repeat them.

If a man is paying attention to you bring him home so that your mother may pass judgment on him.

Her loving, anxious eye will be sure to detect anything false in him.

Save her all the worry and work that you can; lift the burden from her tired shoulders to your strong, young ones.

And above all, let her see that you love her and appreciate all that she has done for you.

Love and appreciation are all that a mother asks of her children. Surely that is not much to ask in return for all she has given.

Dear mothers, God bless then; they are the backbone and strength of the country.

PROTECT THE HOME

BY DOROTHY DIX

AMERICAN society, as far as men are concerned, is run too much on the open-door policy. We need a little home protection.

Any man with a decent coat and half-way decent manners can get an entree into any house he chooses. This has produced a class of social freebooters—men whose attentions are without intention, and who simply use the parlors of their feminine acquaintances as a kind of free club, where they are electric fanned and cool drinked in Summer and steam-heated in Winter, and entertained at all times without money and without price.

Debutantes suffer most from this polite piracy of time and opportunities.

People who take things they have no right to, and for which they never intend paying, seldom have any scruple about helping themselves to the best, and it is invariably the most attractive of the season's buds that the man who never makes good selects as the victim of his profitless devotion.

The matter is all the worse, when, as is often the case, the girl is pretty and charming, but poor and of a humbler rank in society than the man, whose attentions to her are without intention.

Sometimes, if he is extra honorable, he will tell her that he is not a marrying man, and then he feels free to monopolize her society, careless of the fact that he is keeping other suitors away, and filling her heart and mind so full of himself that when the honest man does come who asks her hand in marriage she will have nothing but the lees of affection to give him.

Woman as Viewed Through Man's Eye

A MAN can keep another person's secret better than his own; a woman, on the contrary, keeps her secret, though she tells all others.

"I like women,' said a clear-headed man of the world; "they are so finished." They finish society, manners, language. Form and ceremony are their realm. They embellish trifles.

It is a misfortune for a woman never to be loved, but it is a humiliation to be loved no more.

Women like brave men exceedingly, but audacious men still more.

There are twenty-four hours in a day and not a moment in the twenty-four in which a woman may not change her mind.

A man is in general better pleased when he has a good dinner than when his wife talks Greek.

Women give in entirely to their affections, set their whole fortunes on the die, lose themselves eagerly in the glory of their husbands and children.

Women divine that they are loved long before it is told them.

There will always remain something to be said of a woman as long as there is one on the earth.

Woman's happiness is in obeying. She objects to men who abdicate too much.

Men are generally kind when women look their best.

Women are sure to be inconsistent somewhere. It is their birthright.

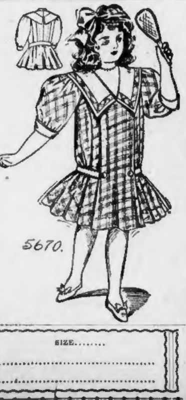
In the dissolution of sentimental partnerships it is seldom that both partners can withdraw their funds at precisely the same time.

A COOK'S HINT

TO prevent the juice from fruit pies boiling over: First line the pie dish with paste, then put the fruit and sugar in. Roll the top part of paste out. Before putting top cover on, wet the edges well with the white of an egg and press firmly down.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A SMART LITTLE DRESS



5670.

No. 5,670—This pretty little frock is shown in checked gingham, is cut somewhat on the princess order, and is particularly becoming to the youthful figure. A body lining is included in the pattern, but its use is optional, and provision is made for full length bishop sleeves, if elbow sleeves are not desired. A pretty feature is the large collar of white pique, trimmed with a bias band of the checked material. The turned-back cuffs and belt are also made of the pique. Silk, cotton and the woolen fabrics are all suitable to the design. For a girl of seven years 3½ yards of material 36 inches wide will be required.

No. 5,670—Sized for 3, 5, 7 and 9 years.

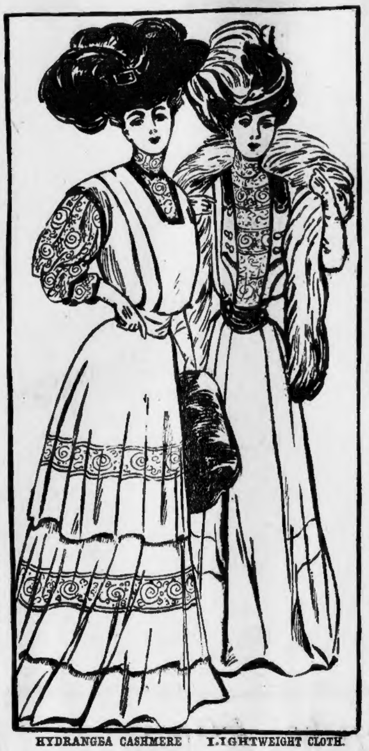
To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,670. SIZE........

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CHARMING AFTERNOON GOWNS WILL LEAD SPRING STYLES



HYDRANGEA CASHMERE LIGHTWEIGHT CLOTH.

Soft, Pale Shades Will Be Height of Fashion

FORTUNATELY, the day is past when castoff party finery did duty for housewear for the afternoon or a quiet evening at home. Not that an evening gown may not be remodeled into a very charming demi-toilette, but that is quite a different proposition.

Nowadays the well-dressed woman chooses her afternoon costume with the greatest care. She always has at least one dress that she can slip on when she comes in from a walk or a day of shopping.

Double Advantage

This custom has a double advantage. Not only is the house gown prettier and infinitely more artistic than the short skirt and separate waist, but the saving of one's tailor gown is incalculable. Nothing more surely brings speedy decrepitude, ugly bagging and shiny seams to a well-pressed cloth suit than the habit of wearing it indoors.

The distinctly afternoon or house gown of the present season is unusually attractive. It is almost invariably in the soft pale shades of tan, green, gray, lavender, wood brown, dull pink and blue of champagne. Black and white are also in great favor, a touch of color being used with both in the way of trimmings, gay paste buttons or rich creamy laces.

Soft and Clinging

The materials used are, as a rule, soft and clinging. Plainer as to the waist and elaborate as to skirt is the costume in hydrangea cashmere at the left, with a darker shade of velvet ribbon outlining the yoke and sleeves. The bodice is made in soft straight folds, held in by a girdle of the material. This is worn over a yoke and sleeves of lace dyed to match the gown. The same lace is used in bands on the triple skirt.

A mole-colored lightweight cloth forms the costume at the right, which is equally charming for informal occasions in the house or for wear to an afternoon tea under a long loose wrap. Indeed, these gowns are intended for just such purposes.

Simple and Becoming

For the waist the cloth is arranged in a jabot on each side of a lingerie vest. The folds are held in place by large paste buttons and loops of silk cord, the whole finished with a narrow collar and girdle of velvet several shades darker than the cloth. These are outlined with shaped folds of the cloth piped with velvet, or a narrow passementerie may be substituted. The vest is of mull crossed by bands of lace insertion.

WAYS TO AVOID HEADACHES

A LARGE number of headaches are due to eye-strain. Any defect of the eyesight will cause headache if the existing "error of refraction" is not corrected by suitable glasses.

The headache due to eye-strain is worse after using the eyes for reading or writing, and it is generally absent in the morning, after the eyes have been rested during sleep.

A sufferer from long sight, short sight or astigmatism is constantly straining his eyes in the endeavor to focus or bring within his range of vision the object which he is looking at, and headache will most certainly result. Anyone afflicted with constantly recurring headache should visit an oculist at once and have his eyes tested.

Choosing Glasses

One of the greatest mistakes possible is to choose your own glasses at an optician shop by the simple but futile expedient of looking through them.

Suitable glasses can only be properly prescribed by a specialist in ophthalmic medicine.

The third great cause of headache is nerve strain, one of the penalties of modern civilization. The eager pursuit of pleasure and excitement, the spirit of competition, the desire to go one better than other people have converted social life into a perfect treadmill, where there is no rest for the weary nor place for the unenterprising.

We must constantly be "on the move," we have no time for thought, for the appreciation of the beautiful in nature or in art; we must rush and hustle, and live the strenuous life, or die in the attempt.

The result is the development of neurasthenia, the need of rest cures, and the wonder is not that headaches exist, but that so many people escape the penalty of their folly.

People like to declare that their headaches and other symptoms of nerve exhaustion are due to over-work. Why, there is nothing like good, hard work for preserving the health and spirits—for keeping a young man and a woman good to look at.

Avoid Worry

It is over-excitement and over-indulgence in pleasure that are at the root of the matter. A tendency to worry unduly over what in ordinary good health we designate trifles, or as obstacles to be overcome in the course of the day's work, is a sure sign of nervous exhaustion, and worry is a fruitful source of headache.

It is unnecessary to point the moral or advise a remedy in these cases.

Remove the cause, cultivate a quiet mind and a tranquil spirit, conserve your energies for real work instead of frittering them away in the vain pursuit of pleasure and amusement.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

PINAFORE CAKE

TWO eggs, cream one-half cup butter and three-fourths cup sugar together, one-fourth cup milk, three-fourths cup flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder; flavor.

MRS. JOHN MURPHY.
No. 38 Savin street, Roxbury.

OATMEAL GRUEL

ONE pint sweet milk, one pint water, one heaping tablespoonful oatmeal. Mix cold and boil twenty or thirty minutes. When nearly done add one teaspoonful salt. Just as you remove from fire stir in one-quarter of a teaspoonful of soda. Stir frequently.

MRS. SHERMAN SOMERVILLE.
Norwich, Vt.

SPANISH BEANS

ONE quart Spanish or kidney beans, two onions, one-half pound salt pork, one can of tomatoes, one sweet pepper, one small hot pepper and salt to taste. Soak beans over night and in the morning drain and add fresh water, onions, salt pork, and let boil slowly for two hours; then add tomatoes, peppers and salt and let boil slowly for three hours longer.

MRS. C. UPTON.
No. 152 Brighton avenue, Allston.

CREAM-CHEESED MACARONI

(ORIGINAL.)

WHEN cooking creamed macaroni prepare enough to have one and one-half cups left over. Turn this into a well-buttered dish and cover with cheesed-cracker crumbs. To prepare the crumbs roll six large common crackers to a dust; run one-quarter pound or less of mild cheese through the meat chopper or crumble it in your fingers; mix crumbs and cheese and wet up with one cup near-boiling milk. Spread over macaroni, add sprinkle of salt and dash of cayenne; bake.

LEMON DRESSING FOR SPINACH.

Juice of one large lemon, one cup boiling water; set on fire to keep warm; cream one level tablespoon bread flour and one-half cup hard (cold) butter. When liquid is boiling stir into cream; boil briskly five minutes. Thoroughly wash spinach and cook in its own moisture till tender; remove from fire, fill individual serving dishes and cover with lemon dressing; serve immediately.

MARGARET PLYMPTON.
No. 95 Grant street, Waltham.

CRANBERRY JELLY

ONE quart cranberries, one and one-half cups water; boil in covered sauce pan ten minutes; sift and return to pan; add two cups sugar and boil five minutes longer; pour into mould wet with cold water. This never fails to jell.

MRS. JAMES McDONALD.
No. 140 Ickenden street, Providence, R. I.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

FOR FALLING HAIR

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I would like to ask you if you will be kind enough to give me a receipt which would stop falling hair, and would help the same to grow. I do not want it for myself, but want to give it to my auntie. This poor woman loses every day such great masses of hair that it is fearful.

A. R.

WHEN the hair is falling it is easy to determine whether the disease is chronic or acute by examining the combings for several days. If, from a woman's long hair, a third are short ones, new growth, with points and not more than five or six inches long, it is acute alopecia. In short hair the point-hairs should not exceed a fourth or fifth of the whole combing.

Internal remedies are advisable in all cases of alopecia, especially where the disease is chronic, which is an indication of constitutional hereditary failure to furnish the hair forming structure with sufficient and proper nourishment. Hypophosphate of soda is a common prescription which, under most circumstances, has a beneficial effect and is harmless. Owing to its invigorating power, however, it must not be taken in excess, as it is apt to induce fullness of blood, and consequently may have a bad effect on persons liable to inflammatory affections, causing fullness of the head and throwing too much work on the heart. The dose is five or six grains two or three times a day, but it is best to omit its use for a week every fourth or fifth week. Anemic (thin blooded) women can, of course, take larger doses than stout, full-blooded women. When health is not perfectly normal it is wise to consult a physician about the use of even such common internal remedies.

Another highly-recommended remedy to use is tincture of jaborandi, the dose being five to thirty drops in a tumbler full of water four times daily. Increase the dose gradually from five to thirty drops.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I suppose you will think me foolish, but I am very desirous of wearing a low neck gown to a series of parties a club of ours is going to give; but the skin of my neck is so red that I know I will not look well. Can you tell me of something that will whiten the throat so that I will look at least passable?

PERPLEXED GIRL.

NO, indeed, I do not think you are foolish. If you look well otherwise in a lowneck gown I sympathize with you, and I think I can help you out of the difficulty. You will find a lotion made from the following recipe effectual for whitening the throat:

Rose water, four ounces; glycerin, one dram; pure oxide of zinc, one ounce; essence of roses, fifteen drops. Apply with a velvet sponge and shake well before using.

"American Women Flirts," Is Verdict Of European Men

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE modern Italian men are, as a rule, strikingly handsome.

In France, especially in Paris, it seemed to me that the women were handsomer than the men.

In Italy it strikes me that the men are handsomer than the women. The explanation may be, perhaps, because there is no Paris in Italy—no Paris where men live unhygienic lives; no Paris where women make an art of being beautiful.

The Italian officers are so handsome in their uniforms that it is small wonder our romantic American girls lose their hearts and heads as frequently as they do.

At one hotel in Italy I saw many of them, each one handsomer and more charming in manner than the other, and each one paying devoted attention to American girls.

But to marry an Italian officer—or, indeed a Europen officer of any nationality—this means something besides romance on the part of the groom-to-be.

One very much enamored young woman from an American city has been engaged two years, but unable to marry because the young man's family demand a larger "dot" than she can supply.

She has money, but not enough. The officer is in debt, and his rank demands a certain standard of living, and so the engagement hangs fire, waiting more money.

The chaperon of another American told me she was going home to America, hoping to raise the amount required for a marriage portion by the very handsome and very agreeable young officer paying court to her protege.

Somehow it jars a bit to hear these matters discussed in such a purely business-like manner.

Meanwhile over in Europe I saw married women and widows losing their heads over the foreign men, and I heard many things and read many more which it would be well for these women to know.

The American Woman

I WISH the American women who are inclined to romance and flirtation could know the light manner in which men of the Latin races speak of them.

The Frenchmen, the Italians, the Spaniards regard American women, as a class, with a sort of half-contemptuous amusement and curosity.

In a recent issue of a French magazine (a theatrical publication, but one everywhere known and widely read in Europe) there is a most uncomplimentary, not to say insulting, dissertation on the American woman, pre-eminently the New York woman.

This article takes the form of semi-fiction, semi-fact. It describes an afternoon at Sherry's, in New York, where at a table were congregated a French Count, a woman singer of the Latin race, a French painter and two or three other men of note in the Latin world of social or artistic life.

American women were freely discussed. They were declared to be flamboyantly handsome, with "violent" features and accentuated costumes, but, while provoking emotion in the male sex, devoid of emotion themselves.

"Their eyes promise what their lips do not give," says one of the party, who assures his hearers that he has had large experience among them.

Then the painter is called upon to give his story, and he tells his listeners how a woman of wealth and high social standing on Fifth avenue came to his studio to sit for a portrait, and how she tried by every art, delicate and indelicate, to lead him into a compromising flirtation.

He, noble man, resisted, and in consequence, the American woman, scorned, vented her fury by maligning him as a poor artist and "no gentleman."

It is quite possible that this story is true, but it is unfortunate that the woman was accepted by all the listeners as a "typical American."

Another French (or Italian) member of the Sherry tea party related his experience at Palm Beach, Fla., with the wife of a Chicago millionaire.

The woman made most pronounced advances to gain his attention, according to the tale, and finally urged him to be her guest in Chicago, where she overwhelmed him with luxuries and favors until her "busy" husband became jealous, and she suggested his departure.

Other stories of the indiscretions, vulgarisms and immoralities of American women were freely recounted.

A French Count said: "The American woman is shallow and superficial in emotion, but she is consumed with curiosity. She wants to experiment in love affairs in order to *know about life.* I am capable of judging, for, without vanity, I can say *I know them thoroughly.*

"The Latins have the reputation of being *masters in the art of love,* and the American woman seeks his attentions to satisfy her curiosity."

Another spoke of an American wife with whom he carried on an intrigue. "She was married," he said, "*a little.* Her husband, like *all American men,* knew *nothing but how to make money.*"

She Always Makes Love

THEN the woman at the table—the singer—laughingly related her experience with an American "hercules," who, being a married man, expressed himself as ashamed of his lack of honor when he fell in love with her. And the whole table burst into roars of merriment at this idea of honor.

Finally the Count summed up the situation, saying: "Here in America women make all the advances. If a man does not respond it becomes very uncomfortable for him."

Such, dear madames, is the estimate of the "Latin masters of love" regarding the American woman.

Whether you are a visitor in their lands, or they are visitors in yours, it is well to understand just what they think of you, and to regulate your conduct accordingly.

This matter, like most other subjects under the sun, rests in the hands of woman to determine.

But never forget for one instant when the "Latin Master of Love" is paying court to you, that he thinks you shallow, vulgar and an easy conquest.

There are notable cases of foreign men who have fallen genuinely and deeply in love with American women, and who have made them excellent husbands.

I met a number of such wives in France and in Italy, and to meet them was to know that Love, not Mammon, had been the presiding god at the union.

A young Italian artist, just back from four years in America, is enthusiastic in his praise and respectful admiration of American women.

The American man, he thinks, lacks sympathy for art and artists. Perhaps that is true, too. Our men have been so occupied reaching a position where they can buy art that they have not cultivated the artistic side of their natures. But that will be done in time. In time to be, America will lead the world in the arts, as well as in all other things.

Meanwhile it behooves our women not to lower our standards in the eyes of foreign men, or to hurt the pride of our own splendid American men while abroad.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

BETTER LET HIM GO

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A friend of mine whom I love very much is in trouble, and as I wish to help her I write to ask your advice.

Quite a while ago she met a young gentleman who paid her a great deal of attention and was very affectionate. At first my friend did not care much about him, as she was too young to think of love. Lately he withdrew his attentions from her and went with other young ladies, and it was then that my friend first realized that she loved him. She tried to forget him, but without success. He does not pay the least attention to her now whatever. I tell her to drop him altogether, but she will not do so.

Now, do you think that he is doing this just to make her jealous, thereby making her afraid of losing him? Please let me know if such is the case, as my friend is heartbroken.

EUGENIE.

I THINK it would be wiser to try and put him out of her mind. She had her chance, you see, and did not take it, and now he has transferred his affection. It is too bad, and I feel very sorry for her, but I am afraid that it is too late for her to regain his affection. When a man's interest has waned, it is almost impossible to rekindle it.

HARD TO ADVISE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seventeen years old, and have been corresponding with a young man five years my senior since last Summer. I saw him about five months ago while he was in the city, and he told me he loved me, and wanted to ask my parents' consent to our engagement. I care a great deal for him, but my parents objected from the very first to our acquaintance, because he is a foreigner, so I do not dare to tell them of our attachment for each other. Now, Miss Fairfax, don't you agree with me that their objection is very unreasonable, as that is the only one they have? We are both willing to wait, but he wants a definite answer, and I will not give him up. He has a very high temper, and I know he will not be trifled with, so if I don't say "Yes" I will lose him, and I am in a quandary as to whether I shall become secretly engaged to him now and tell my parents later, or let him tell them now.

A. P.

I DO not like to advise a girl to go contrary to her parents' wishes, but if that is absolutely their only objection to the man it does seem rather hard on you. I think the best thing to do would be for you and the man to talk to your parents; tell them that you are willing to wait until time has shown them that he is worthy and that you are certain you care for each other very deeply.

Let them see that you are thoroughly in earnest, and that your happiness depends upon marrying him. Ask the man to be patient for your sake, but do not enter into a secret engagement, as that would only add to your troubles. I think your parents will look on things more favorably after you have talked to them.

Your Face

As your Face and Hands are the only part of you that is exposed, how important is their care?

Blackheads

No man or woman can be happy with a lot of Pimples, Blackheads and other disagreeable blotches on the face. It makes one sensitive—retards business and social advancement and is a handicap. To people so sorely afflicted a promise of speedy relief and permanent cure is offered by John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute. Thousands have been cured and made happy. The method is simple, economical, sure, and it costs nothing to find out all about it. Call or write, address [illegible] K., 58 Winter St., Boston.

Double Page of Reading for Everybody

"The Bracebridge Diamonds, Or, The Heart of a Woman"

A Thrilling Romance of Love and Hate, Adventure and Intrigue

Synopsis.

FRANK (the hero) and Reginald Bracebridge (cousins) met a marvelously beautiful woman on the piazza at Saratoga. Woman, much preoccupied, exhibits abject terror upon sighting among party of new arrivals a foreign looking man. Frank learns she is Mme. Vera Slavinsky. Later a woman's scream attracts Frank to the grounds. He discovers Vera in heated altercation with the foreigner (Dr. Carl Mueller), the latter demanding that she surrender to him "a bit of paper and a stone." Claims he has "missing fragment" and that "the others were then in the hotel." Vera denies she has them with her. Mueller in rage attacks her.

Frank rushes to the defence, and in a fierce struggle both men show knowledge of a wrestling trick which is a secret to the Bracebridge family. Frank is almost exhausted when Vera plunges a hypodermic needle into Mueller and renders him unconscious. She wins Frank's promise to assist her, and gives him a package, with permission to open it when he thinks the right time has come.

Frank returns to the Casino and finds that Reginald has lost every dollar. A telegram announces the sudden death of Reginald's father. Frank is made executor with full control and Reginald quarrels with him.

Frank learns the secret of the Bracebridge diamonds, the curse of violent death lying on the Bracebridges until the three stones missing from the magnificent necklace should be returned. He is told Reginald is wanted for forgery, and Reginald comes to him to beg aid.

A maid employed by Reginald rushes in and tells him his wife is dead and he is accused of murder. Reginald confesses a college escapade that resulted in marriage. The maid brings Reginald's wife's locket, which Frank finds contains Vera Slavinsky's picture.

She reveals that a physician resembling Mueller attended Reginald's wife and is his accuser. Detectives seek Reginald, and Frank conceals him in a secret room behind a painting.

They escape by a private door into the system of express tunnels underneath the city.

Frank battles with Detective Sheehan and binds and gags him. They reach Frank's house on the Sound and embark in a motor boat, when Sheehan appears on the shore with a revolver and demands their surrender.

CHAPTER XIX.

Detectives on Watch

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.

REGINALD felt Frank's grip tighten on his arm. "Don't act frightened," Frank hissed into his ear. "Walk along with me as if you had noticed nothing."

Long afterward Frank said that all through that walk through the tunnel he felt as if he were walking to the gallows. He knew that Detective Sheehan was watching every movement. He knew that Reginald's disguise had not deceived the eagle-eyed detective. He expected every moment to see Sheehan's hand laid upon Reginald's shoulder and to hear the voice of the officer saying, "You are under arrest." But he knew well that the warrant for Reginald was in the hands of Bittinger, who was still watching the house they had left.

He counted on Sheehan's reluctance to arrest a man in the company of a well-known lawyer unless he had a warrant in his pocket. But he felt sure that Sheehan would never let them leave town without arrest.

All he could count upon was the detective's helplessness, doing his duty in so public a way.

The two cousins walked on and on. Frank's fertile brain was busy with schemes for eluding the watchfulness of Detective Sheehan.

Finally they reached a corner near the goal Frank was scheming for, another new spur of the tunnel not yet opened to traffic.

Frank exhibited his pass to the watchman who guarded it, and the two cousins walked hastily down the spur, which was only partly lighted. Detective Sheehan was not far behind him, but his parley with the watchman delayed him long enough to enable Frank and Reginald to get out of sight in the dim light.

"Hurry, Reginald!" whispered Frank hoarsely. "We must reach the other door." He stopped his cousin short by the side of the wall. To Reginald's eyes it looked exactly like the other side of the wall of the tunnel. But he had experienced Frank's resourcefulness, and he expected to see the wall open at his touch, but he was destined to disappointment.

As Frank turned to open the spring of the secret door he saw Detective Sheehan walking rapidly toward them.

"Reginald," he said sternly, "your life and liberty depend upon your watchfulness in the next few moments.

"Stand just where you are, and be ready to spring inside when I tell you to. In the meantime hand me these things when I reach for them."

Traps Detective

He whipped off his own cravat and Reginald's and a large handkerchief. One of the cravats and the handkerchief he handed to Reginald. He twisted his knife inside the other. Then the two men shrank back into the shadow of the projecting partition of the tunnel.

Detective Sheehan came along looking puzzled at not seeing the men. As he came abreast of the cousins Frank sprang out and attempted to force the gag into his mouth, but Sheehan was up in a moment, and Frank saw he had no mean antagonist with which to cope.

"This is no time for squeamishness," he muttered, and in a moment he had used with Sheehan the old deadly wrestling trick.

Sheehan was helpless in Frank's grip. Frank had not used the full force of the trick, for he had not wished to hurt Sheehan, only to keep him from following them.

He motioned to Reginald, who had still kept in the shadow, to throw him the neckcloth and handkerchief. Then he quickly stuffed the gag in Sheehan's mouth, tied the handkerchief about his eyes, bound his hands and dragged him a few feet away from the secret door.

He made a dash for the door, pressed the spring, threw Reginald inside and shut it, just as Sheehan, bound and gagged as he was, had flung himself forward with a running leap against the wall of the tunnel.

"That was a close shave," said Frank. "Luckily we had closed it. He may suspect that there is a secret entrance, but he will not be able to find it."

"Is he hurt?" asked Reginald fearfully. "Won't it be dangerous to leave him there alone?"

"Oh, no," said Frank, "he is not hurt, and the watchman will soon walk along down the spur and find him. Don't worry over Sheehan's danger; you have plenty of your own to look out for."

The two cousins were standing in a closet-like space, almost exactly similar to the one from which they had entered the tunnel.

A flight of stairs led up from it. By the aid of Frank's pocket electric light they climbed the steps, finding themselves in another closet at the top.

Frank touched a spring again, the panel slipped open and they stepped into a quaint old-fashioned bedroom. "This is my own little house," said Frank.

In His Own House

"The other one was my father's, but this is my own. I had it built myself in order to test my own ability to construct the secret passages that the Bracebridges ought to know. There are three of these passages in the United States to-day—one here, one from which you have just come, and one in your father's house on the Sound."

"One there," said Reginald; "I never knew that."

"It was not intended that you should know until you are older," said Frank.

They rushed down through the empty rooms, out of the rear door and across the lawn into a Summer house that stood there.

Frank lifted up a rug which disclosed a trap door beneath. "This whole place is honeycombed with secret passages," he said.

Reginald followed him down the steps and through a narrow tunnel until they came to a big door, which Frank unbolted.

"There are no springs to this entrance," said Frank. "People see the door here, but do not know what it is for. They never dream that it is connected with my grounds."

He locked the door after him and preceded Reginald to a boathouse on the beach.

"Here is the beauty that will carry us to our journey of safety," he said, throwing open a lid and showing a beautiful motor boat of a most improved pattern.

"I am glad that the lake is smooth to-night," said Frank.

The cousins dragged the boat to the beach and launched it. Reginald seated himself in the bow. Frank took the motor and started its mechanism.

"Now for safety," he exclaimed.

The words were frozen on his lips.

"Hands up or I shoot," called a voice from the shore.

CHAPTER XX.

In Deadly Peril

DETECTIVE SHEEHAN stood on the shore pointing a revolver directly at the heads of the cousins.

"Heavens! I feared this!" gasped Frank. "He knows that I own this house and the motor boat, and he is following us. Lie down in the bottom of the boat, Reginald," he commanded. "You are the one he is after."

With his hand on the lever of the motor, Frank parleyed with Sheehan.

"What is the matter, Joe?" he said.

"You know what I am after," returned Sheehan grimly. "I don't bear you any ill will, Mr. Bracebridge, for that little knock you gave me in the tunnel, but it is my turn now. Bring that young fellow peacefully ashore or I will shoot."

Frank touched the lever and at the same moment flung himself down beside the motor, so that no portion of his body was visible above the boat.

"Shoot and be hanged to you!" he called back grimly.

The motor boat leaped like a greyhound held in leash and skimmed over the water like a living thing.

Sheehan took Frank at his word. Ping! ping! went the bullets from his revolver. They all struck the boat, for Sheehan was a good marksman.

But the swiftness with which the boat was moving and the shelter afforded Frank and Reginald by the machinery kept the cousins from injury, although one of the bullets came within a quarter of an inch of Frank's head.

"Now for a race such as was never run before," said Frank. "Sheehan will guess that we are bound for your father's house and he will have the village officials watching, while within an hour the best detectives in this city will be storming the doors."

"Now for it," he said, turning to the motor. "This will beat everything in action except a fast automobile. It will take Sheehan some time to get there if he depends upon the telephones and the cars. We must trust to fate, any way, Reginald. It is a close shave, no matter how you look at it."

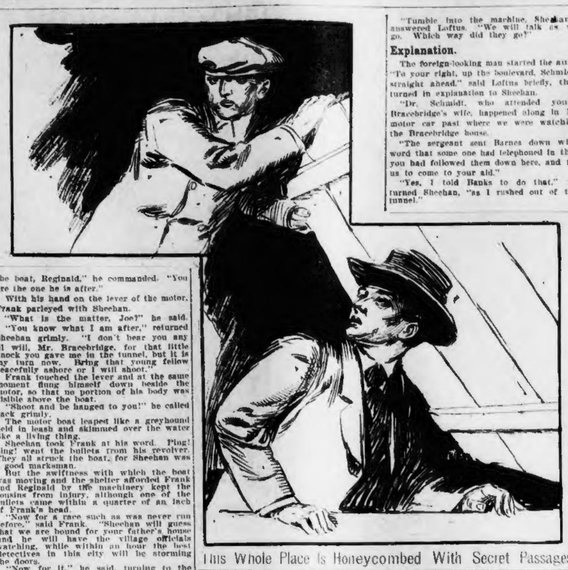
The boat flew merrily over the water, Frank at the lever with set teeth, watchful eyes and muscles of steel. He must get the last ounce of endurance out of the stanch little vessel, and yet not risk a breakdown.

Meanwhile on the shore Detective Sheehan looked at the empty revolver ruefully and at the disappearing motor boat menacingly.

The Pursuit.

"I wish I knew where you were bound for, my lads," he said. "But I will take a chance on that old house of Bracebridge's.

"But how to get there," he mused.



This Whole Place Is Honeycombed With Secret Passages.

"Tumble into the machine, Sheehan," answered Loftus. "We will talk as we go. Which way did they go?"

Explanation.

The foreign-looking man started the auto. "To your right, up the boulevard, Schmidt, straight ahead," said Loftus briefly, then turned in explanation to Sheehan.

"Dr. Schmidt, who attended young Bracebridge's wife, happened along in his motor car past where we were watching the Bracebridge house.

"The sergeant sent Barnes down with word that some one had telephoned in that you had followed them down here, and for us to come to your aid."

"Yes, I told Banks to do that," returned Sheehan, "as I rushed out of the tunnel."

"The residents of that place go to bed at 8 o'clock every night. There is no chance to get any of them out and tell them to watch the house. There is no train going there until morning.

"There is no possible way of getting out there except by automobile, and I expect it will be an hour before I will be able to scare one up at this time of the night. But it is worth trying." Saying this Sheehan turned to walk briskly down the street.

Before long he was startled to hear shouts above him.

"Ho, there, Sheehan," called a voice which he knew.

"As heaven is above me it is Mike Loftus," he said. He hurried up to the source of the voice. There sat Loftus, Bittinger, Kane and a foreign-looking stranger in a magnificent touring car.

"What the devil!" cried Sheehan.

"Dr. Schmidt offered the services of his automobile," continued Loftus.

"We ought to be able to catch them," said Sheehan. "Nothing else would do, however, except this car. That motor boat is the pride of Bracebridge's heart, and it is a hummer, I tell you."

The auto sped on through the silent streets. The city lay hushed and silent before them. A few other belated autos passed them on their way, and occasionally they met a cab with sleepy driver.

Up the Avenue they went, on past sleeping villages and rich homes they sped.

Dr. Schmidt sat at the wheel with steady hand and eye fixed on the road ahead. Loftus was the one who broke the silence.

The words were scarcely out of his mouth when a loud sound burst upon their ears.

Schmidt muttered between his teeth.

One of the rear tires had exploded and was helplessly flat.

TO BE CONTINUED.

KING OF SIAM COMING TO U.S.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 5.—The steamer Empress of China brings the news that the King of Siam will visit the United States in May. The King will leave Bangkok in March, and will go from Yokohama to Europe via America.

30 MINERS DIE IN EXPLOSION

ELKINS, W. Va., Feb. 5.—The third mine explosion in West Virginia within two weeks occurred yesterday at the Davis Coal and Coke Company's mine No. 25, at Thomas, near here, and thirty miners are said to have been killed.

JOHN D. QUITS HOTEL BECAUSE IT'S TOO SWELL

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—Saying he favored the simple life, and it was not possible to lead it at the Bon Air Hotel, John D. Rockefeller has crossed the line and gone over into South Carolina.

Mr. Rockefeller was at the Bon Air for two weeks. He was out on the golf links every day, and appeared to be enjoying himself. The hotel is crowded with wealthy tourists, and naturally they took great interest in the oil man as he came and went with his golf sticks.

At times Mr. Rockefeller had a lot of spectators as he drove the balls from hole to hole, and sometimes his playing was the subject of comment.

The fact that the hotel was considered the swell place, together with the crowd of society people about, palled on Mr. Rockefeller, and to-day he very suddenly gave up his quarters.

He had quietly engaged rooms at a hotel just across the river. After he did so he complained that the Bon Air was the stopping place of too many tourists who took too great an interest in his golf playing for the quiet he desired.

APOPLEXY KILLS A WORCESTER MAN

WORCESTER, Feb. 5.—Thomas H. Clarkson, one of the best known insurance agents in Worcester, had a stroke of apoplexy yesterday on Main street, and died in the City Hospital last night.

HUB MEN TO SEE BROWN OF N.Y.C. ON THURSDAY

Senior Vice-President Brown of the New York Central & Hudson River lines will be in Boston Thursday morning to confer with the business men in regard to freight embargo on eastern shipments.

The meeting will be held at the office of Vice-President Edgar Van Etten of the Boston & Albany Railroad, at the South station. In addition to the difficulties over the transportation of freight the matter of poor passenger service will be taken up.

Representatives from the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Merchants' Association, the Boston Associated Board of Trade, the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, many of the business interests affected by the embargo and the preliminary water front commission will be present.

HARVARD CATHOLICS FORM ASSOCIATION

A meeting to complete the organization of the Harvard Catholic Association will be held at the City Club, No. 9 Beacon street, at 8:15 Thursday evening. The association will be formed of Harvard alumni and former members of the university, one year's enrollment in any department of the university being necessary for membership. A cordial invitation for all eligible to attend is given by the committee.

Noyes Bros.

LAST WEEK SALE OF ODD LOTS
After Stock Taking

SHIRTS, former prices $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50 ... Now	1.00
SHIRTS, former prices $3.75, $4.00 and $4.50 ... Now	2.00

PAJAMAS

Former price $3.50 ... Now	1.75
" " 4.75 ... "	2.75
" " 6.00 ... "	3.50
" " 18.50 ... "	10.00
" " 25.00 and 35.00 ... "	13.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Light, Medium and Heavy
Former prices $2.50, $4.50 and $9.00.
Now ... 1.25, 2.00 and 4.50

These comprise the best French and English makes, including Allen Solly & Co.'s, London.

HOSIERY, former prices 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 ... Now	50c
HOSIERY, former prices $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 ... Now	1.00

In the above are many odd lots of Messrs. Allen Solly & Co.'s make, London.

LADIES' KIMONAS

Were 3.75, 4.00 and 5.00 ... Now	2.50

NECKWEAR

FOUR-IN-HANDS and TECK SCARFS, former prices $1.00 to $2.00 ... Now	3 for 1.00
FOUR-IN-HANDS and ENGLISH SCARFS, former prices $1.50 to $2.75 ... Now	1.00

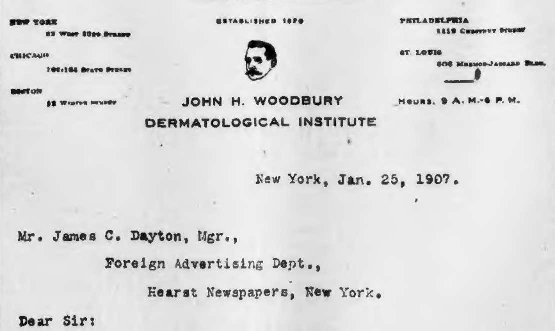
RAIN COATS

Former Price $22.50 ... Now	12.00
" " 28.00 ... "	15.00
" " [illegible] ... "	18.50

BLANKET WRAPS

Were 7.50 ... Now	3.75
" 9.00 ... "	5.00
" 12.00 ... "	[illegible]
" 16.50, 25.00 and 65.00 ... Now	½ price

Noyes Bros.
Washington and Summer Streets, Boston, U.S.A.



Results From BOSTON AMERICAN
Three Times as Great as All Other Newspapers Combined

NEW YORK 22 West 23rd Street
CHICAGO 162-164 State Street
BOSTON 52 Winter Street
ESTABLISHED 1870
JOHN H. WOODBURY
DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
PHILADELPHIA 1119 Chestnut Street
ST. LOUIS 806 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.
Hours, 9 A. M.-6 P. M.

New York, Jan. 25, 1907.

Mr. James C. Dayton, Mgr.,
Foreign Advertising Dept.,
Hearst Newspapers, New York.

Dear Sir:

It gives us pleasure to write you that the results from advertising in the Boston American have been far beyond our expectations.

In checking up our records for the year just ending the figures show that we received almost three times as many replies from the American alone as those received from all the other papers used by us in that city. These records were made up from an absolute key used in all our advertising.

Very truly yours,
JOHN H. WOODBURY
DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,
President.

UNMIXED WHISKEY
Nothing Added
Nothing Extracted.
Just Simply Pure Rye Whiskey.
OLD CROW RYE
Sold ONLY in bottles. Never sold in bulk.
GUARANTEED PURE WHISKEY
Under National Pure Food Law
Serial Number 2163
Look for word "Rye" in red.
H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
The Favorite Broadway Comedienne
Trixie Friganza
Hear Her Sing "The Bird on Nellie's Hat"
Final Appearances of
VOLTA
His Stunts Are Town Talk
Kaufmann Troupe, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Linn?, Marco Twins, Jack Wilson Trio, Grace Hazard, Cook and Madison, Aerial Smiths, and others.
Next Sunday Night—A Concert in Aid of St. Vincent's Asylum

COLUMBIA
TO-NIGHT
WRESTLING
Prokos vs. Ward
—AND—
The Brigadiers

TREMONT THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
LAST WEEK
The Maurice Campbell Co. (Inc.) Presents
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
In Ernest Denny's Clever, Bright, Uncommon Comedy Success,
All-of-a-Sudden PEGGY
Curtain at 8. Carriages at 10:30
Coming Feb. 11—TWO WEEKS
MARY MANNERING
in "GLORIOUS BETSY."
SEATS NOW SELLING

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT at 8:15
LAST WEEK
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
CLYDE FITCH'S Comedy
CAPTAIN JINKS
SAT. MAT. AT 2.
Special Matinee THURSDAY, Feb. 7, at 2:15
IBSEN'S "A DOLL'S HOUSE"
MON. Feb. 11 | OTIS SKINNER in THE DUEL
Seat Sale TODAY at 8 A. M.

PALACE
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.
VANITY FAIR BURLESQUERS and Our Own VAUDEVILLE COMPANY.
Admission 10 & 20. Reserved Seats 25 & 50. Smoking Allowed.
Show Going On All the Time—12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

6-Day International Team Race
Greatest Race Ever Presented to the Public
PARK SQUARE RINK
ADMISSION 25 CENTS

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75
Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats. 25
LAST WEEK LAST WEEK
Hamlin & Mitchell's Original Production,
THE WIZARD OF OZ
Souvenirs to Ladies Next Monday Eve.
Mon. Mat. Daniel Sully, The Matchmaker
Next Sunday Night—Big 25-50c Concert

$1.75 FIRST CLASS JOY LINE TO NEW YORK EVERY WEEK-DAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St. Phone Main 2324

LYCEUM—The Jersey Lilies
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 89 Ox.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC MATS. Thurs. & Sat.
FOR ONE WEEK
DEWOLF HOPPER
With Marguerite Clark and a Great Cast in
HAPPY LAND
NEXT WEEK SEAT SALE TODAY
Including Washington's Birthday Mat. and Night
LEW FIELDS
AND HIS ALL STAR COMPANY IN
ABOUT TOWN
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

TELEPHONE OXFORD 5 OR 6 FOR SEATS
PERCY WILLIAMS'
ORPHEUM
MODERN VAUDEVILLE—All Seats Reserved
Nights at 8, 50c. Matinees, Daily at 2, 25c.
2d Week of the Great Protean Actor HENRI DeVRIES in "A CASE OF ARSON"
WALTER E. PERKINS and CO.
"The Man from Macy's"
Geo. Mozart, Snyder and Buckley, Creo Bros., Cook and Stevens, Callahan and St. George, The Kemps, Paul La Croix, Vitagraph.
Wed., Feb. 6, "Everett" Night
GRAND CONCERT SUNDAY

PARK THEATRE
Evgs 8 Sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.
LAST 5 NIGHTS
MAY IRWIN in "MRS. WILSON-ANDREWS," and the new George Ade farce, "MRS. PECKHAM'S CAROUSE."
Next Week | HATTIE WILLIAMS in the LITTLE CHERUB

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
Tonight at 8, Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
In the Stirring American Play THE SQUAW MAN
250 Performances in New York.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
Another Great Detective Play,
"RAFFLES"
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Trem. 5. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—LITTLE EM'LY.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
CHAS. E. BLANEY, Presents
OLD ISAACS from the BOWERY
Next Week—A Race for Life.
Sunday Concert—Miles Bros. Moving Pictures.

BIJOU Daily 2 and 8 Phone Oxford 8
John Craig & Co. in IBSEN'S An Enemy of the People
New Moving Pictures Between the Acts.
Next Week—Innocent as a Lamb

HOWARD
West and Van Sicklen, Artie Hall, Conn and Conrad, Wm. Cahill, Holmen Bros., Hallen and Hayes, Howard Burlesquers and others. Always something doing from 1 to 11.
Smoking Allowed

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
HER FATAL SIN
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"A GREAT TEMPTATION."

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

PIEPER TO COACH THE HARVARD 9

At a meeting of the Harvard athletic committee last evening Louis Pieper was appointed coach of the varsity baseball team for the coming season. Pieper captained the Fitchburg baseball team last Summer and coached the Harvard freshmen team last Spring. Pieper graduated from Harvard in the year 1903, and is thoroughly acquainted with the Crimson system of coaching. Pieper was appointed coach, subject to the control of the captain.

Crew Meets Columbia.

The athletic committee also granted that a race be rowed with Columbia on the Charles River on May 11. The track management was granted the following privileges: March, 9, to hold a carnival in the gymnasium and on the board track on Holmes Field; they were also granted leave to hold interdormitory relay races on the same date; May 4, granted leave to hold a dual meet with Dartmouth at Cambridge; May 18, granted permission to hold a dual meet with Yale at New Haven; May 25, granted permission to hold a dual meet between the Harvard and Yale freshman track team; granted leave to hold a dual meet between the freshman track team and some preparatory school on any Saturday in May except the 18th, which is the date of the Harvard-Princeton baseball game; granted leave to hold a varsity and a freshman relay race with the Yale varsity and freshman teams at the B. A. A. games, Feb. 16.

The plans for the time and date of the boat race with Yale at New London as submitted by the captain and manager of the crew were granted.

COLLINS AT INDOOR WORK

Special to the Boston American.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 5.—During the past week the exercise Jimmy Collins has taken has been indoors. The weather has denied him the invigorating mountain runs which he so much enjoys and which he has taken regularly until the present spell of bad weather began. He takes his hot baths and rub downs every day and always feels invigorated afterwards and says he is a stickler for the baths as a means for of getting in proper shape for the diamond. He is anxious to get back to his outdoors exercise and says he will venture out to-morrow if there is no rain. Dave Brain of the Boston Nationals, who left yesterday, has been here since Christmas and leaves in good condition.

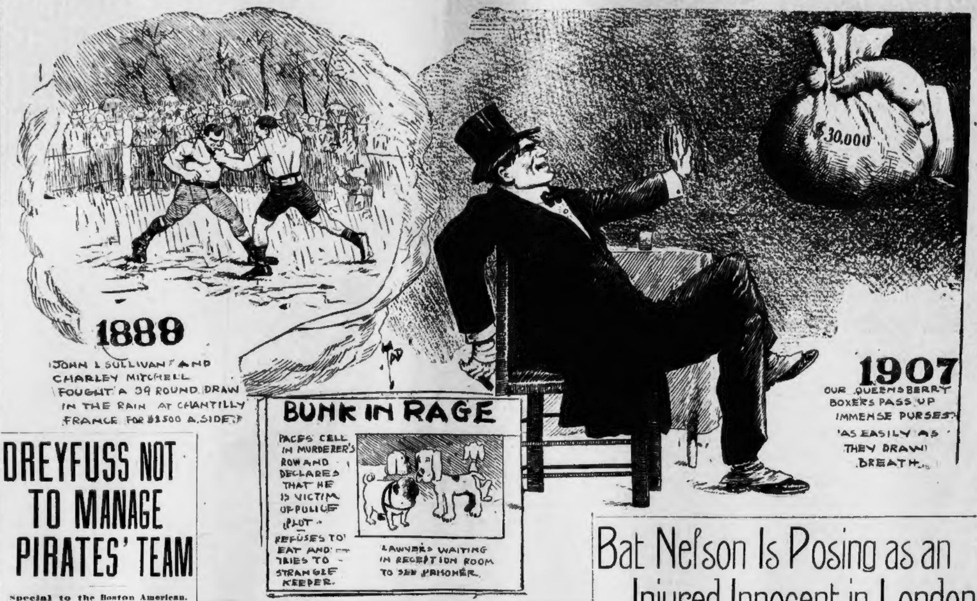
DREYFUSS NOT TO MANAGE PIRATES' TEAM

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.—Fred Clarke, of Wichita, Kan., who has undertaken to run the Pittsburg team without any advice or suggestion from Barney Dreyfuss or his kitchen cabinet, to-day threw a bomb into the home office by sending Barney a list of twenty-two players that he wanted kept, ordering Barney to get rid of the remainder, which will be about seventeen. Dreyfuss was so dumb-struck that he refused to make the list public. In part, Clarke wrote:

"I shall not be able to handle more than twenty-two men, and I wish you would either trade, sell or release all the others at once. We must not be crowded at West Baden or Hot Springs, and I think it would be better to drop the surplus talent now. Remember, I want only twenty-two men, and will have no use for any whose names are not included in the appended list."

THEN AND NOW IN THE FIGHTING GAME—DRAWN BY TAD


$30,000
1888
JOHN L SULLIVAN AND CHARLEY MITCHELL FOUGHT A 39 ROUND DRAW IN THE RAIN AT CHANTILLY FRANCE FOR $1500 A SIDE
1907
OUR QUEENSBERRY BOXERS PASS UP IMMENSE PURSES AS EASILY AS THEY DRAW BREATH.
BUNK IN RAGE
PACES CELL IN MURDERER'S ROW AND DECLARES THAT HE IS VICTIM OF POLICE PLOT.
REFUSES TO EAT AND TRIES TO STRANGLE KEEPER.
LAWYERS WAITING IN RECEPTION ROOM TO SEE PRISONER.
TAD

SOME MEN JEFF MIGHT TACKLE

THERE is considerable interest in the proposition to match Jim Jeffries to fight three men, one after the other, in a fistic carnival to last three nights, in one of the Nevada mining towns. While boxing enthusiasts do not approve of such exhibitions, at the same time there is considerable discussion as to who would prove the hardest men for Jeff to whip. The following table, prepared from the statistics of the seven leading heavyweights of to-day, gives the comparative measurements of Jeffries, Squires, Burns, Hart, Shreck, Kaufman and the negro, Jack Johnson. Johnson is the tallest and also has the longest reach. Jeffries is the heaviest and Squires the lightest. Burns is the smallest, Jeff the oldest and Kaufman the youngest. Here is the table:

Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.	Reach.	Chest.	Nationality.
Jeffries	31	6 ft. 1	260	75 inches	44	American.
Squires	27	5 ft. 9	172	....	..	Australian.
Burns	25	5 ft. 7¼	175	74½ inches	42	Canadian.
Hart	30	6 ft.	188	74 inches	45	American.
Schreck	29	5 ft. 9	185	72½ inches	41½	American.
Kaufman	20	6 ft. 1	192	75 inches	40	American.
Johnson	28	6 ft. 2	195	76 inches	44	Negro.

NEW MEN TO MANAGE MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS

There will be four debutants in the field this season as managers of major league teams. Of these, three come to big company properly indorsed as managers of minor league teams. They are Hugh Jennings of Baltimore, who will handle the Detroit Club; Joe Cantillon of Milwaukee slated to move the Washington Club up a peg or two, and Billy Murray of Jersey City, who is to land for Philadelphia the long-looked-for National League pennant.

The fourth of the bunch of new aspirants for managerial honors is "Chick" Stahl, who will follow Jimmy Collins as head of the Boston Americans.

Of the new comers, Jennings is considered to have the best chance to bring his team to the front. The addition of Claude Rossman to the Tigers' line-up gives Jennings a hard hitter, a gingery player of the type the new manager likes and a fair first baseman.

Joe Cantillon is a veteran who has been prominent as player, umpire and manager. He began playing ball in the Northwestern League in 1886. He was manager of the Columbus Club in 1897 and then became an umpire on the National League staff, remaining until 1902, when he took charge of the Milwaukee Club of the American Association. Last year his team finished second after a bruising race with Columbus. As an umpire Cantillon was very strict. As a manager he became an umpire-baiter.

Billy Murray has been identified with baseball for nearly twenty-five years as player and manager. He handled the Providence Club of the Eastern League with much success from 1895 to 1902, when he was signed to manage the Jersey City Club. Murray's services have been in demand by major league clubs. Cincinnati made him a good offer before signing Ned Hanlon. Murray preferred to remain in the Eastern League until last Fall, when President Shettsline of the Philadelphia Club made him a flattering offer to succeed Hugh Duffy, and Murray accepted.

Little need to be said of Chick Stahl of the local Americans. Chick, who succeeds his bosom friend and chum, Jimmy Collins, as manager of the Boston Americans, had some experience last Fall as a manager. His work then led to his being offered the position for this year. He accepted only after it was definitely decided that Collins would be deposed. The two played together for ten years in the Boston National and American League teams. Stahl has announced that he will change the training tactics of the team. Everybody will have to work this Spring, says the new manager.

PROKOS MEETS GRAPPLER WARD

Prokos, "the Terrible Greek," considered by many the best 150-pound wrestler in America, and whose performances at the Columbia within the past two months have endeared him to the local sporting fraternity, will be seen in action at that theatre this evening when he faces the big Michigan lumberman, Nelson Ward, the terror of the logging camps. Ward comes to Boston heralded as a world-beater, and has humbled some of the top-notchers not alone in the Middle West, but in Canada, where wrestlers are as thick as bees in a hive.

BRITT'S RECORD AGAINST HIM

There are two reasons why the promoters at Tonopah are freezing up on the proposed Gans-Britt fight. One is the positive statement made by Cyclone Johnny Thompson that Britt offered him $2,000 to "lay down," while the other is the weak showing made by Britt in Madison Square Garden last Summer against the unfortunate McGovern, who, in spite of weak mental and physical condition, made the overrated California boxer look like a green amateur.

Britt, from all accounts, is not regarded as the equal of Kid Herman, who was easy for Gans on New Year's Day.

$2,500 for Bare-Fist Fight

PURSES DIFFER

$30,000 for 'Glove Contest'

BY TAD.

THE gent with the grouch will tell you that a man can't get too much money for anything he does.

The fighters of to-day are drawing in purses five and six times as much as the sluggers of the olden days and have neither the hard fights nor the conditions to contend with.

John L. Sullivan, the most popular fighter that ever pulled on a glove in the heavy division, must almost faint every time he sees one of our up-to-date fighters sign up.

In John's days they were there with the bare nuckles. The men had to tramp miles and miles sometimes from one State to another and then pitch a ring out where the bull had his breakfast and go at it. Think of fighting a man seventy-five rounds on the turf with bare knuckles and then getting $10,000 for winning. Sullivan did this with Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., in 1889. Think of fighting thirty-nine rounds on the turf in the rain for a $2,500 side bet. Sullivan did this with Charley Mitchell at Chantilly, France.

To-day Jack O'Brien is signed up for a $30,000 purse to box in a nicely warmed pavilion, with soft gloves and all the comforts of home. There need by no finish. They can box the stipulated number of rounds and still get the purse.

Battling Nelson and Joe Gans fought for $30,000 and then got a percentage of the pictures which were taken on the mill. The president of the United States gets $50,000 a year. Jim Jeffries has been offered that to meet one man.

Do you think the fighters of to-day are overpaid?

Tim McGrath Dreams Again.

New York, Feb. 3.

Friend Tad: A new one for you. I have discovered a new heavyweight. The other day while looking for a party in Connecticut named Mink to dispose of little Tex Rickard, I was looking around and saw a young fellow plowing without horses. I inquired what house Mr. Mink lived in. He lifted the plow up in his right hand and pointed it at the house.

This was too much for me, so I overlooked Mink and took the plow boy to town and signed him up. I've just received a Marconi from Mr. Mike Riley, of Tonopah, and it made a noise like a $50,000 purse. From your pal,

TIM M'GRATH.

A very serious looking gentleman by the name of Bedford meandered into our office last night. He said that he had a fighter on his staff who was going to start the world going round the other way. We begged for a little information on the gent when Mr. Bedford pulled from his pocket a statement, neatly folded and all ready for the paper.

Following is the note:

Dear Sir—Please publish on sporting page, as follows, and oblige Mr Bedford:

Battling Warbeck, who once held the middleweight championship of Chicago and the Quaker City, will enter the ring after his long vacation of three years. Battling Warbeck has not done anything since he was defeated by Kid Kelley in a fifteen-round bout in 1904. Battling Warbeck is now working for the Edison Electric Company of Brooklyn. He will go into training quarters in May for his bout with Buster Dan in June. Battling Warbeck is in fine condition, and says he will meet the lightweights after his first battle in three years.

MANAGER BEDFORD.

SPORTING NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

GENERAL.

Manager Benny Osthues of the Lawrence Light Guards indoor track and field games, to be held February 21 at Medford, has, for the purpose of establishing a new world's record, added an eight-pound shot, open competition, to the already long list of events. Ben T. Stephenson, Harvard's intercollegiate champion shot-putter, and Wesley W. Coe, the world's record holder with the sixteen-pound shot, will be the two most prominent entries. It was at the suggestion of Coach Quinn of Harvard's field men that Manager Osthues decided to put the event on.

In a game replete with fancy shooting and a little side line of dirty work by Ahearn, the champion Company G team of Gloversville, N. Y., completely smothered the East Boston C. L. A. team at East Boston last evening by a score of 48 to 14. The New Yorkers simply put it all over the Noddle Islanders, and but for some foul work by the losing players would have probably scored more points.

BOXING.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Manager M. M. Riley of Tonopah to-day wired the manager of Mike Schreck, saying his club would hang up a $15,000 purse for his fight with "Tommy" Burns. He said the contest was worth that, but no more, in his locality, and that the men could practically select their own date for the mill. Schreck is willing to accept the offer, and it is now up to Burns.

Kid Herman is embarrassed by the offers for his fight with Young Corbett. Reno, Nev., has offered a $10,000 purse, with $500 for expenses and two round-trip tickets. Manager Johnson of Manhattan, Nev., wired an offer of a purse of $10,000 and a big block of gold mining stock on the side.

BASEBALL.

Pitcher Sam Leever of the Pittsburgs is one of the most consistent boxmen in the profession. In ten years on the diamond he has won 184 games and lost 94. Of these, 150 victories and 73 defeats occurred while Leever wore a Pittsburg uniform in the National League, an average of .667. Three times in eight years he stood first among the league's pitchers, another unexcelled feat. Leever began his baseball career in Richmond, Va., in 1897. He is a man of education and refinement and puts in the winter months teaching school.

Jack Carrigan had a lame back, and tried some of Hoey's horse liniment immediately after indulging in a steam bath. An hour afterwards he was seen hurrying along the street as if the sheriff was after him. He was accosted by Captain Stahl, who knew there was something up. The reply that Chick got was not fit to print. Carrigan got back to the hotel, ripped off his clothes and had another steam bath to get the liniment off. Now he doesn't use any kind of stimulant.

When Carrigan joined the Boston Americans he started in coaching every player, and the regulars thought that he was a fresh one, but when they found out that it was simply the baseball in him coming out they thought differently. He had just come from college, where they do that sort of thing, and Carrigan had the habit.

Ralph Glaze is expected at the American baseball headquarters this week before going West, and before he starts will probably leave his signed contract.

George Winter will make his home at Burlington, Vt., this week, where his wife's folks live. George may stop over to see the local baseball management before journeying northward.

Clarke Griffith is a great one for passing sarcastic remarks to players. In a game in which George Winter pitched and lost, at the end Griffith spouted, "Went up in the air, eh?" to Winter. "I'll be back again and show you if I go up in the air," replied George, and he certainly put it on the Highlanders at the next meeting.

It was in St. Louis last Summer, when Jack Hoey was making a mess of it trying to play the sun field, and Chick Stahl swapped places, Hoey going to centre field. Hoey could not steady down, and bungled on some flies. The next day the papers roasted Stahl to a crisp for poor playing, and Hoey, the offender, escaped.

THE KENNEL.

The Merrimack Valley Kennel Club will hold its fifth annual show in Lawrence, March 15 and 16. Arthur Merritt of Boston will judge the Airedale terriers, Frank Minard of Hamilton will hand out the awards to the French bulldogs, and John Brett of Westwood, N. J., will attend to the remaining breeds, with the exception of Boston terriers, which official has not been decided upon. The committee has already received many fine specials for the show. Entries close March 1.

Joe Cantillon, the new manager of the Washington National baseball team, is a strong admirer of the Boston terrier, owning a number of very valuable specimens of the breed. He formerly was partial to fighting dogs, but has gone out of that line on account of its brutality.

Sabine Roller, a young smooth fox terrier, bred and owned by F. H. Farwell, of Orange, Texas, is to invade England, after he is shown in the New York exhibition next week and at Boston the week following. After these two shows he becomes the property of George Raper of Homersal, England. Under the laws of that country Sabine Roller will be compelled to undergo a six months' quarantine before he can appear in Mr. Rapier's interests.

A high-priced importation of three Irish terriers has been made by John C. Bates of Brooklyn, N. Y. The dogs are hard, clean-coated, and will not reveal any trade marks when under judgment at the New York show.

Mrs. Senn has just imported Mrs. Lytton's crack team of Blenheims that won at the Crystal Palace show in London. They will make their debut in this country at the Boston exhibition. One of the number is Ch. Windfall.

Mrs. E. W. Clarke of Egypt has recently imported a crack Pekinese, the red with black points, Loo Loo, of St. Omer, winner of many firsts in England.

The Somerset Kennels of Cambridge has sold a Boston terrier bitch to Arthur Garrick of Hamilton, Canada, and she had a nice litter of puppies soon after arriving at her new home.

C. P. Wright of Beverly has sold to Stanley H. Kidd of Cincinnati the Boston terrier Ashmelot Sport.

Professor O'Connor keeps in the swim by taking sixteen dogs to the New York show. How many he will bring back home is the question.

The first dog show held in New York was in 1877, and it is surprising how many of the exhibitors of that period are still in the game. Once a fancier always a fancier.

Professor Russell H. Chittenden, head of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale, has proved that meat is not necessary to the life of a dog. After a year's experiment on canine nutrition, depriving the dogs of all meat or proteid food, and feeding them on vegetable or starchy food, the dogs showed no loss of energy, strength or vitality.

Bat Nelson Is Posing as an Injured Innocent in London

British Boxing Critics Eulogize the Dane and Accuse Gans of "Lying Down."

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Billy Nolan is avenged.

The lights o' London have been turned on the Gans-Nelson moving pictures and the first English critic that watched the shadow fight declared that the Dane was victimized in the bout at Goldfield.

The writer in question, after viewing the reproduction, said that Nelson had to box the two men—Gans and the referee. According to the way the thing appealed to the British scribe, Gans began acting tricky in the fifteenth round, "holding Nelson's left hand to his side with his right arm as with a vice, and trying all the other little tricks of the trade, such as elbowing and using his head.

The critics failed to see that Nelson did a single thing that was at variance with the British idea of fair play, or rather if he did notice anything a little out of line in Bat's method of fighting he doesn't mention it.

Gans, he declares, seemed to do just what he pleased without fear of being disciplined.

"But the most astonishing thing to a British audience," says the critic, "is seen in the sixteenth round, when the referee from some cause undiscoverable as far as the pictures go, pulls Nelson away from his man by his hair. I shudder to think what would become of the misguided referee who in an English ring treated a combatant thus unfairly."

In the thirty-eighth round Gans, according to the gentlemanly reviewer, recognizes that he is "up against it." In the forty-first Gans is "sicker than a dog in his corner."

"Nelson," concludes the writer, "was disqualified for a foul I could not possibly see on the pictures. And how the referee could see it without the gift of second sight must remain a conundrum, for the referee is behind Gans. To give my opinion of it, I should say that Gans, a wily fighter, tried it on and then it came off. But I would have bought up all those films and burnt them."

About the only mistake that this particular critic has made is that he "laid it on too thick," as they say in his part of the world. A man who after seeing a genuine reproduction of that contest could flout Gans for a foul fighter and describe Nelson as an injured innocent would do well to have his sight tested. Some of those who have became embroiled with Nelson and Nolan over the Goldfield decision say that Nolan took a set of doctored films to England. But that wouldn't account for all the English writer saw. Nolan might have cut out some of the dirty work done by the Dane, but he couldn't alter the pictures so as to place Gans in the light of a foul fighter. The only possible explanation of the matter is that Nolan has hypnotized some of the British critics.

"We have eight sets of the films running in America and all over the United States. Nelson is looked upon as a winner," said Billy Nolan in his characteristic manner when being interviewed in London.

Billy didn't mention that of all the correspondents at the ring side there wasn't one who differed from the referee as to the decision or who didn't flay Nelson for his billygoat tactics. Possibly if any of the English pressmen had spoken of this unanimity of opinion, as shown by the day-after reports of the affair, Nolan would have remarked: "Well, it just went to show how wide was the conspiracy against us."

Nelson, it seems, gave an illustrated lecture on the subject of "How I Was Jobbed at Goldfield." He said among other things than Gans simply "laid down."

"As for Siler," said the Dane, "he was yards away, and there was no foul for him to see."

CHELSEA TRIES BOXING AGAIN

The Winnisimmet Athletic Club of Chelsea will hold a boxing show at Pythian Rink next Wednesday, when Johnny Lynch of Cambridge and George Murray of Lynn will clash in the main bout. Denny Ryan of Cambridge and Kid McDonald of Chelsea will meet in one of the preliminaries.

Last night the club gave a complimentary entertainment and there were four boxing bouts on the program. Only members were admitted. The sparring was by Kid McDonald and Kid Kanaly, Kid Smith and Young Brooks, Johnny Lynch and Butcher Howe, and Iver Benson and Young Quirk.

NO SEAWANAHAKA RACE.

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 5.—At a meeting of the Royal St. Lawrence Club last night it was decided not to challenge for the Seawanahaka cup this year.

MOTORISTS BUSY ON NEW LAW

BY J. C. KERRISON.

Every effort possible will this year be made to secure the enactment of a statute calling for the carrying of lighted lanterns by all vehicles using the highways at night. This one thing, above all others, will be sought by the organized motorists during the present sitting of the Legislature. While efforts may be made by opponents of the motor to secure a revision of the present automobile law, it is a fact that the organized motorists will argue for a continuance of the present law on the ground that during its nine or ten months of life it has proven all that is necessary in order to demonstrate whether or not it is good. The workings of the same up to date have been excellent, and until it is shown to be radically wrong there is really no reason why it should be amended.

Believing such to be the case the Massachusetts State Automobile Association will argue for its maintenance. This association will, however, do all that is possible regarding the lantern bill. The carrying of lighted lanterns is as necessary for the safety and welfare of those who drive horse drawn vehicles at night as it is for the motorists.

The motorist is legally bound to display lighted lamps; he would do so if it was not a law, for his own protection if for nothing else. The horse drawn vehicle should carry the same for its own protection. This applies particularly to the farm wagons that frequent the roads late at night, bringing produce to market. The drivers of these vehicles imagine themselves safe at all times, and instead of keeping awake and driving their horses they, in the majority of instances, fall asleep on the seat, permitting the horse to roam along the roads at his own sweet will. The result is that ofttimes these vehicles are a source of danger to the motorists who come on them unawares.

A constant blowing of the horn is necessary to awaken the driver, and he, half asleep, suddenly swerves his horse to one side of the road or the other, to the disgust and danger of the motorist. The carrying of a lighted lantern at night will not prove a particular hardship or inflict any great expense upon the owners of horse drawn vehicles; and yet would prove a boon to other users of the highways.

* * *

Chairman W. E. McClintock of the Massachusetts Highway Commission has accepted an invitation to address the members of the Bay State Automobile Association at their next smoke talk a week from Saturday next. Chairman McClintock will discuss the automobile and the roads, telling some plain and interesting truths. The chairman is personally popular with the club members and there is no doubt but what he will have a large audience.

* * *

Another air cooled car has entered the market, it being the Bailey, manufactured by the Bailey Automobile Company of Springfield, Mass. It is of the pleasure variety, although the understanding is that eventually the firm will produce commercial vehicles.

* * *

The Mills-Kennedy Company, New England agent for the Welch car which made such an excellent showing at Ormond recently, has taken on the Springfield four-cylinder water cooled car. This car is made in Springfield by the Med-Bow Company, and those who have seen it consider it an excellent proposition.

There Are Lots of Complaining Men who hope some day to get strong, vigorous and well.

To such I extend the most cordial invitation to call on me, not necessarily a professional visit, but in the most friendly, cordial and personal way.

Let us talk over your case together. I have had years and years of experience in just such cases as yours, and my suggestions will be worth a good deal to you. My very moderate fee includes all medicines; my offices large, pleasant, centrally located and fully equipped.

You will not be urged. If you take my treatment it will be on your own decision; if not, no harm done, no obligation on your part, but I will have made another friend any way.

Don't hesitate. Call at any time.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont Street, Boston,
Next Hotel Touraine
Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

RHEUMATISM
Acute, Chronic, Muscular and Sciatic
CAN BE CURED BY
Dr. JOSEPH GRADY
238 Tremont Street,
BOSTON.
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun., 10-12. Advice free

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.

For sale by Prescott Bros., rubber store, 159 Summer st., Boston, Mass.; Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington st. and 150 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.; 863 Harrison av.

DOCTOR KILLORY
MEN'S SPECIALIST
I CURE WEAK MEN
Blood Poison, Chronic & Contracted Diseases
CONSULTATION FREE

SPECIALIST KILLORY is Chief Physician of the Old Reliable Boston Medical Institute and possesses the latest scientific methods, medicine and appliances for curing Diseases of Men—even the ugly, savage cases physicians fail to cure. His charges are moderate and are for cures, not merely for treatment. No charge for medicines.

91a COURT ST. Scollay Square. Hrs., 9-9. Sun., 10-3.
Note—The Boston Medical Inst. is reliable.

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON

Right from the distillery in car-load lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; put up in bottles if you want it.
Send for price list.
Bottle of wine with each order this week.
Mail and express orders promptly filled.

LOS ANGELES CO.
51 and 53 Summer St., Boston.

TRADE MARK
BIG G
CURES MEN & WOMEN
Use BIG G for private disorders, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.
Sold by Druggists
or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75.
Circular sent on request.
The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.
PRICE $1.00

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:
One year.............................. $3.00
Six months.............................. 1.50
One month.............................. .25
Sunday only:
One year.............................. 2.50
Six months.............................. 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year.............................. [illegible]
Six months.............................. [illegible]
One month.............................. [illegible]

DEATH NOTICES.

DILLON—In Roxbury, Feb. 3, Elizabeth, beloved daughter of John and Catherine Dillon (nee Hanrahan), 10 years 1 month 5 days.
Funeral from parents' residence, 72 Calumet st., Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 2 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

DONNINI—In Colorado, Feb. 1, Augustini, beloved son of Virgilio and Mary Donnini, formerly of Cambridge.
Funeral notice later.

HARDING—In Charlestown, Feb. 2, Horace, husband of Sarah Harding, 65 years.
Funeral services from his late residence, 9 Washington st., Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. St. Jhon, N. B., papers please copy.

HARTSHORN—In Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 1, Frank S. Hartshorn, 60 yrs.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 96 Glen st., Somerville, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

HYKE—Feb. 2, Mary Ann, widow of Robert S. Hyke, 68 yrs. 2 mos.
Funeral services at residence, 8 St. Paul st., Tuesday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

KELLEY—In Dorchester, Alice, wife of W. D. Kelley, eldest daughter of John and Mary O'Connell.
Funeral notice later.

O'CONNOR—In East Weymouth, Feb. 1, Mary, beloved widow of James O'Connor (nee Fitzgerald), 82 yrs. 6 mos.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Miss Ann O'Connor, 401 Middle st., Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of the Sacred Heart, Weymouth, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

READY—In East Boston, Feb. 3, Julia May, beloved child of Michael L. and Elizabeth M. Ready (nee Gildea), 1 mo. 7 ds.
Funeral from residence, 183 London st., Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

REINSTEIN—In this city, Feb. 2, Etta, beloved wife of Mark S. Reinstein, 46 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, Hotel Putnam, 93 Warren st., Roxbury, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p. m. sharp. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STODDARD—In Braintree, Feb. 2, Thomas B. Stoddard.
Funeral from residence of his son, E. I. Stoddard, 36 Academy st., Tuesday, at 2 o'clock.

THOMAS—In Dorchester, Feb. 3, Edith L., wife of William H. Thomas, 40 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, 18 Stockton st., on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TALKING MACHINES.

NO MONEY DOWN

CASH OR CREDIT

$1.00 WEEK

FOR OUR $23.30 EDISON OUTFIT

$20.00 Edison Standard Phonograph with model C Reproducer, 14-inch B. G. Horn, Camel's Hair Chip Brush, Winding Crank, Oak Cabinet, 1 set instructions, $20.00; 1 30-inch M. G. Flower Horn, $1.60; 1 Nickeled Folding Horn Stand, $1.00. Entire outfit $23.30. Same terms of payment anywhere in New England. 50,000 Edison and Columbia records on hand at all times.
THE BOWDOIN SQ. PHONO. CO.,
Cor. Green and Chardon Sts.
THE BIG COR. STORE. Open Evenings.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

=$1.00=

brings a talking machine outfit to your home, of any make. Any record always on hand, as we carry a complete stock. We have the best equipped and most systematic talking machine store in Boston. (Second floor.)
Regular 60c. Disc Records Now 22c.
PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO.,
41 Washington, cor. Friend st. Open evenings.

RECORDS WANTED—Highest prices paid for all kinds of second-hand phonograph records. N. E. L. CO., 2,012 Washington st.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER
PATENTS

28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits. Trade marks, tracings; send for pamphlets. Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5146.

PATENTS, trade marks, labels, prints and copyrights; send for my free book, "How to Get Them."

PENSIONS and increases for soldiers and their widows. JOSHUA R. H. POTTS, lawyer, 306 9th st., Washington; 80 Dearborn st., Chicago.

AUTOMOBILES.

1906 Special Show Car

Will Sell at About One-Half Value

35 H. P. STUDEBAKER touring car, fully equipped; cost $4,000; for immediate cash sale, $2,500. Address H 4, Boston American.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

GALVANIZED IRON and all kinds sheet metal grain chutes and stable specialties; regular stock hoses, adjustable anywhere, from $1 up, according to length and quality of material desired; absolutely first-class workmanship; a postal card will bring you prices. ROBT. J. WHITE, Cambridge A, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE AETNA LOAN CO.

MONEY loaned salaried people; easy payments; satisfaction guaranteed; strictly confidential. 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., room 38, Boston; Fall River office, 34 North Main st., room 12.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

CLOTHING.

150 SLIGHTLY WORN OVERCOATS for sale, reduced from $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00 to $1.75, $2.25, $3.00 and $4.00; also men's working pants for 75c.; suits from $2.00 up, made by some of our leading tailors. M. MARKS, 89 Dudley st., Rox., near Dudley st. terminal.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE in need of the services of an attorney or have any legal matters that you desire adjusted, accidents, claims or estates settled, see ROBINSON, 28 School st., Boston, at once; no charge for consultation; tel. for advice, 5876-1 Main.

WANTED.

WANTED—A 6 or 7-room cottage in Winthrop, suitable for occupancy by year by man and wife; no children or pets; must have gas, bath and furnace heat and modern improvements; best of references furnished; write, stating full particulars and price. S 364, Boston American.

MEDICAL.

SICK PEOPLE made well before they are given up to die, and many afterwards, by the use of Oxybena and Actinea. They are guaranteed to cure rheumatism, any eye trouble, and deafness. They make old folks look and feel 20 years younger. Boston Office, 100 Boylston st., room 718.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST.
OUR LIST of answers to the 100 problems 20c by mail. M 480, Boston American.

WANTED—50 second-hand Penny Slot machines. Address M 484, Boston American.

TOILET ARTICLES.

WHY GET BALD?

Try the Geraldine Treatment; practical and economical. M. J. FITZGERALD, 28½ School st., 164 Essex st.

CASH REGISTERS.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND HALLWOODS, second-hand Nationals. B. L. WALKER SUPPLY CO., 125 Summer st.; telephone 2623-2 Oxford.

SEWING MACHINES.

WIDOWER will sell latest style Singer, all complete, $10. H 452, Boston American.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next to Hunt's lunch room.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
CUT PRICE
Piano Bargains

Chickering Upright	$80.00
Briggs Upright	55.00
Gilbert Upright	42.00
Chickering Upright	69.00
Steinway Piano	45.00
Vose Upright	62.50
Ivers & Pond Upright	107.85
Chickering Upright	53.00
Ivers & Pond	70.75
Vose Upright	62.50
Hallet & Davis Upright	55.75
Rogers Upright	43.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

3 MONTHS' PIANO LESSONS

FREE to everyone buying a piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible. For information call at Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.

When a dozen, two dozen, 50 or 100 fine Pianos, new or second-hand, get, through force of circumstances, to our storage salesrooms, we put on our sacrifice expense tag, and the piano goes regardless of maker, Trust or no Trust, to the first man or woman with brains enough to know a good thing when they see it. No maker gets a less price than the individual.

Liberal terms to responsible parties. Get in early and select best bargains. Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States.

Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine pianos in the above list, left over from special sales, etc.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Monday and Saturday till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, J. P. Collins, Prop., 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st. and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

Great Alteration Sale
PIANOS LESS THAN COST

A GENUINE, DOWNRIGHT SACRIFICE of 25 pianos we do not need. We are making an extensive enlargement of our warerooms to accommodate our new line of Grand and Upright

KRANICH & BACH
PIANOS

and therefore surplus stock will be mercilessly sacrificed.
3 Wm. Bourne & Son uprights for $175.
7 $250 new mahogany uprights, empire design, for $125.
Several other new mahogany uprights for $115.

Second-Hand Uprights

Miller, $110; Ivers & Pond, $110; Emerson, $115; Hallet & Davis, $110; Gabler, $100; Weber, $100; Foster, $95. No lower figure will be considered for a moment, as all of these pianos are sold at a loss.

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.
181 TREMONT ST.

WOOD PIANO CO
180 Tremont St.
HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

J. & C. FISCHER, ERNEST GABLER & BRO., POOLE, WOOD, WESER BROS., and other makes. Would you like to own the best player piano? Hardman Autotone is the one. Would you like a piano as good to use as when new at ½ price asked elsewhere? Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Henry F. Miller, Bonner, Vose & Sons, to select from. If you cannot call we will mail full information.

☞CUT OUT AND MAIL COUPON TODAY.☜

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

Please send me list describing the conditions, prices and terms of the pianos advertised in to-day's American.

Name ....

Street ....

Town..

WOOD PIANO CO
180 Tremont St.
OPEN EVERY EVENING.

STEINWAY, Weber, Vose, Miller, mahogany and walnut cases; Kimball, Whitney and Hinze; squares, all makes, $35 to $50; don't pass this by. BLAKE'S 564 Washington st., est. 1869.

BEAUTIFUL squares at low prices; seven and one-third octaves, carved legs, square modern $25; don't fail to see Miller, Steinway and Chickering if you want big value. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

I WISH an old second-hand piano for the beginners in my Pianoforte School, must be low in price for I will pay all cash for any one of the following makes regardless of style or condition. I will do the repairing, tuning, etc.—Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Chickering, Steinway, Knabe, Vose, Kranich and Bach; send address no matter where located. Address S 356, Boston American.

$110 BUYS Henry F. Miller upright piano, mahogany case, fine tone, 7 1-3 octaves, cost $450 three years ago. Address R 373, Boston American.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

QUALITY WHISKEY
FAMOUS
BLUE HILL
WHISKEY
5 Bottles and 1 Old Port or Sherry
(6 bottles in all)
$2.75
Shipped in Plain Packages. Express prepaid
EASTERN GROCERY CO.
274 Blue Hill Avenue, - - Boston

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 60 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

INFORMATION WANTED.

CONTESTANTS
IN BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST

GET OUR ANSWERS to the 100 problems for 25c. by mail. Address ACME SPECIALTY CO., Malden, Mass.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES handled promptly anywhere; consultation free; lowest fee; satisfaction guaranteed. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, Room 60, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

SHEET IRON machinery of a large shop for sale cheap. Apply 61 Worcester st.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

SELL OR EXCHANGE rare old violin, worth $75, for $30; ladies' solid 14-kt. gold new watch, worth $25, for $12; gents' black coat and vest, brand new, size 35, cost $27, for $7. H 451, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 3 h. p. engine with reversible propeller, shaft, carbureter and spark coil, value $50, for a phonograph and records, or what have you? H. D. DREW, 34 Houghton st., Dorchester.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of stoves, ranges, furnaces, showcases, counters, desks, safes, etc., in this column every Saturday; two stores, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

ONE OF THE FINEST sets of musical glasses, 30 in number, same as used in best theatres; best offer or cash. Address P 458, Boston American.

EDISON PHONOGRAPH and 3 cases of records with horn; will sell reasonable or exchange for carryall. E. F. DONNELLY, 19 Mills st., Malden.

2 POOL TABLES, almost new, cost $400, sell at sacrifice; write for particulars. T. F. Y., Deuisport, Mass.

EXCHANGE Prairie State incubators and a No. 14 Mann bone cutter for pullets. Box 353, Medfield, Mass.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Black cocker, 2 yrs., soon in use, 3 pups, cheap. Box 183, Enfield, N. H.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Music boxes, penny and nickle slot machines. PARROT, 8 and 8 Water st., Portsmouth, N. H.

TWO FEMALE collie puppies, sable and white, eight weeks; what have you to exchange? J. GRIMBLESTON, So. Framingham.

WILL PAY cash or exchange Winchester rifle, new, or shot gun for canary birds. P. O. Box 56, Malden, Mass.

EDISON PHONOGRAPH and records for sale or exchange for lathe or motor cycle or Boston bull. K 469, Boston American.

GENT'S FUR COAT wanted, size 38; also cap and gloves; will exchange Remington typewriter and cabinet. Address P. O. Box 2904, Boston.

GENTS bicycle, sell or exchange, value $12, watch preferred. H. BURNHAM, 15½ Marney st., E. Cambridge.

REVOLVERS WANTED—Highest prices paid for all kinds of second-hand revolvers; or exchange. N. E. L. CO., 2,012 Wash. st.

2-HORSEPOWER water motor; will exchange for second-hand motor cycle. WILLIAM W. MACREDIE, Fredericton, N. B.

TYPEWRITER—To exchange or sell for a chainless bicycle with coaster brake. H. K. SMITH, 683 Tremont st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE for shotgun, a rabbit or fox hound, or a No. 1 coon dog or a clipping machine. HARRY BLANCHARD, Sandwich, N. H.

WILL EXCHANGE travelling bag or handsome six-column gas radiator for Edison records. H 457, Boston American.

LIFE INSURANCE wanted; I will exchange new merchandise; write at once. M 482, Boston American.

CABINET FOLDING BED, black walnut, mirror front, for bicycle or watch. H 459, Boston American.

204 EGG hot water incubator, roll of six-foot wire, exchange or sell for Boston terrier bitch. E. SCOTT, 491 Humphrey st., Swampscott.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE,

COR. WASHINGTON and East Brookline sts.; 287 rooms, steam heated, electrically lighted, scientifically ventilated, with the privilege of shower and tub baths, reading room, public hall, swimming pool and gymnasium; price 25c. a night up or $1.50 a week up; for men only.

AT 2 PACIFIC ST., SO. BOSTON—Nicely fur. front alcove room, steam heat; reasonable right party; also two nice attic rooms.

A CLEAN, sunny front furnished room, continuous hot water; side $1; minute from Dudley st. terminal; quiet. 47 Roxbury st.

APPLETON ST., 52—Most desirable rooms, by the day.

APPLETON ST., 61—Nice rooms, heat, water, to parties visiting city. Tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

APPLETON ST., 44—Elegant warm rooms by the day for traveling people.

A WOMAN with boy, 9 years, would like to rent room in vicinity of West End. O 458, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during confinement. 848 5th st., South Boston, near P st.

EXCELLENT warm front rooms, piano, large closets, $1.50 to $5. 612 and 626 Tremont st.

LADY has nice steam heated rooms, 106 Belvidere st., suite No. 2; gentleman preferred. Apply Sunday, or after 4 week days.

LIGHT housekeeping room, in private family, with 2 large closets. 9 McLean st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms at 292 Shawmut av.

NICELY FURNISHED steam-heated rooms, $2 weekly; days 50c. 845 Shawmut av.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, 276A Shawmut av., suite two; can be seen Sunday.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, with kitchen privileges, good location. 419 Putnam av., Cambridge.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS for lt. housekeeping, range, gas, water, rent low. 208 Shawmut av.

PLEASANT ROOMS, neatly furnished or unfurnished, light housekeeping allowed; excellent location, opposite park, rent to suit. 546 Mass av., Boston.

PRIVATE HOME for lady before and during confinement; care of trained nurse; strictly private; reference given if required. O 434, Boston American.

ROOM AND BOARD reasonable, in a quiet family, at 776 Parker st., near Roxbury Crossing.

TO LET—Furnished parlor, with piano and iron couch bed, or 2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, on bathroom floor, with all improvements. No. 21 Kenilworth st., Malden.

TENEMENTS to let, 5 rooms and bath, newly painted and papered. Apply 668 Somerville av., Somerville.

TWO FRONT ROOMS for lodging or light housekeeping. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

WARM sq. rooms, h. and c. water, $3 to $3.50 week; also unfur. rooms; business or lodging. 31 Warren av.

YOUNG MAN who will room with another can have excellent board and room, home comforts, piano, tel., $5 per week. S 473, Boston American.

8 HALE ST., near Green st., $1.50 weekly, steam heated, large, handsomely furnished rooms; Americans.

8 DWIGHT ST.—Nice side room, good heat, gas; $1 per week.

9 WORCESTER SQ., city—Large sq. and sunny side rooms, hot water, heat, gas.

13 UPTON ST.—Front connecting rooms, hot and cold water, on bathroom floor, housekeeping room.

17 YARMOUTH ST.—Suite 9 newly furnished rooms; telephone, elevator, steam heat.

45 WORCESTER ST., between Tremont st. and Shawmut av.—Nicely furnished side and square rooms, $1.50 to $3 weekly.

50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by the day or week. Phone 1463-3 Tremont.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Warm, sunny front parlor, arranged as two rooms, light housekeeping; also sq. and side from $1.50 up; tel.

81 W. RUTLAND SQ.—Parlor floor, with water; good piano, laundry use.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week. Tel. 1291-4 Tre.

143 WARREN AV.—Steam heated rooms by the day or week. Tel. 938-2 Tre.

192 W. SPRINGFIELD—Front parlor, piano, $4; back parlor $3; side rooms, l. h. allowed.

205 HARRISON AV.—Large furnished square room, light housekeeping, gas, water; also side room.

220 TREMONT ST., room 7, adjoining sq. and side rooms, unfur., steam heat, r. w., for business or lodging. Call after 4 p. m.

254 SHAWMUT AV.—Warm side room, h. c. water, $1.75; large attic, $1.75; front side, h. c. water, $1.50.

348 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Large furnished front side rooms, gas, water, $1.25, $1.50.

391 WARREN ST., near Savin st.—Newly furnished rooms, $1.50 weekly; American family.

488 COLUMBUS AV.—Attractive front square and side rooms; one flight, bath floor; also side.

524 MASS. AV.—Sunny front sq. rooms, furnace heat, hot and cold water, on bathroom floor; also rooms for light housekeeping, $1 up.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

COSEY FLAT of 4 sunny rooms at 43 Lawrence st., near Dartmouth; rent low; in good order. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 23 Court st.

LOW RENT—Corner suite of two rooms at 95 Village st., at $2.50 per week. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 23 Court st.

EXCLUSIVE Fenway section, two-room suite, with bath, only apartment to rent in building; excellent opportunity; must rent at once; reasonable. 820 Beacon st., cor. Mountfort.

NEW 4-ROOM SUITE, bath, all improvements. EARLEY, 42 Court st., tel. 4158 Main.

UNEXPECTEDLY VACATED, sunny 9-room house all conveniences, h. w. all floors, 7 minutes from city, 1 minute station; $26 month. Apply 58 Pinckney st., city.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

TO LET—Desk room, suitable for public stenographer, room 302, Tremont Temple.

FURNITURE.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1908-2 Rich.

OLD GEESE FEATHER BEDS wanted; we double other buyers. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 23 Summer st., Chelsea, Mass.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

FOR SALE—Furniture valued at $170, all new; will sell for $60. S 472, Boston American.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, fits all stoves and ranges; price 25 cts. 22½ Portland st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Insurance Men Wanted

EVERYWHERE to handle our new industrial policy; costs only $1 per month, pays for all accidents and diseases; this is the kind of insurance that sells quickly to-day; big incomes made. MANAGING DIRECTOR, P. O. Box 104, Boston.

FREE OUTFIT—Agents greatest sellers for family trade; pure horse radish and food relishes, by measure; steady work, good pay; write for terms. Box 3, F. G., 11 Vine st., Worcester, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SHOE CUTTERS.

WE HAVE ON OVER 100 OUTSIDE CUTTERS; WE WANT 50 MORE; apply now while the job is open; if you wait until you are out of work, it will be too late; by March 1 the majority of the shops will be laying off cutters or working on short time; FIRST-CLASS CUTTERS ON WOMEN'S FINE SHOES BY APPLYING AT ONCE can get a first-class job, full time, excepting holidays and half holidays, fifty weeks in the year; to encourage new cutters while they are becoming accustomed to our work we will pay to skilled, experienced men, after they have been with us five weeks, A BONUS OF $25. THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE.

WANTED—General superintendent for wholesale furniture warehouse; must be thoroughly reliable, competent, good and sober habits, who can furnish best of references and a bond; a good position awaits the right man. BOSTON DISTRIBUTING CO., 54 Eastern av., Boston.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST.

PROBLEM 53 sent free, to prove ability. AL. FRED DODGE, 30 Cortes st., Boston.

LINEMEN.

TWENTY-FIVE LINEMEN AT ONCE; SHOULD HAVE EXPERIENCE IN TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH OR ELECTRIC LIGHT WORK. APPLY AT 9:00 A. M. TO NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 153 MILK ST.

BOAT BUILDERS, first-class, in heated shop. WILLIAMS WHITTELSEY CO., Long Island City, N. Y.

COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Special course for plumbers and machinists, practical work; free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on Massachusetts and other railroads, age 20 to 30, over 140 pounds, 5 feet 5 inches; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAND BAGS WANTED—Highest prices paid for all kinds of second-hand leather bags and dress suit cases. N. E. L. CO., 2012 Wash. st.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions open paying $25 to $75 per week to competent men; road driving and repairing course complete $25, license guaranteed; our correspondence course a specialty; get into this new industry now, as the demand for competent men is greater than the supply; send stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 342 Tremont st., Boston (largest and best auto school).

MEN wanted to learn the automobile business; 25 automobiles, a machine shop, etc.; license guaranteed or money refunded; compare with other schools; low rates, easy payments; write for catalogue. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MAGAZINE BOOKMEN—The highest paying commission and the most attractive combination magazine offer in town; new territory; only hustlers need apply. FRED DE FAU & CO., 294 Washington st.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, electrical trades; free catalogue; positions secured; tuition $50. COYNE TRADE SCHOOLS, New York and San Francisco.

MAIN SPRINGS, 30c.; watches cleaned, 50c., warranted. ROBINSON'S, successor to Albert's, 229 Tremont st.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c., put in waiting, warranted 2 yrs.; cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

OFFICE BOY, high school education, good chance for advancement; salary $5.00; also one at $4.00, grammar school education; opportunity for promotion. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 153 Milk st.

TELEPHONE INSTALLERS at once, 15 men, experienced in central agency installation. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

TOOL MAKER with special indicator and holder; nothing spared to get right man in time. Address A. S. MOTHERDIE, S 383, Boston American.

TOOLS WANTED—Highest prices paid for all kinds of second-hand tools. N. E. L. CO., 2012 Wash. st.

WE TEACH WATCH-MAKING & ENGRAVING. A CHANCE to earn while learning and a position secured for graduates; day and evening course. HODGDON & CO., 1 Beacon st.

WANTED for the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to No. 98 Court street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Four fairly educated men who are capable of earning $25 per week; also energetic young married couple for special work. R. A. DINSMORE, 164 Tremont st.

WANTED—Moulders to make aluminum automobile castings; state experience and wages expected. Y 420, Boston American.

WANT 2 horseshoers, fitter and driver; temperance men. 406 Commercial st., city.

WANTED—A man experienced on spreader in rubber factory. Address O 401, Boston American.

WANTED—Boys and girls for piece work. COLUMBIA COUNTER CO., 347 Congress st.

YOUNG MEN—Do you realize the opportunities there are in the tailoring business? Cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; the cost of learning the cutter's trade is small compared with the excellent advantages when through; come now for positions. For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, corporation systematizer, go anywhere, introducing perfect system; guarantee; trial balance monthly; highest indorsements and bond. BOOKKEEPER, Box 732, Providence, R. I.

ADVERTISING MAN, retail and general advertising experience, desires position, manage, write effective copy; sample shown. C. H. SMITH, 22 Carlson st., Everett.

AMERICAN MAN, 35, would like position as coachman, strictly temperate; best reference. W. H. BREWSTER, 89 Cambridge st., Winchester, Mass.

A YOUNG cabinetmaker, 5 years' experience, desires position in a furniture shop or store with middle wages. A. BEDROSIAN, 18 Dix pl., city.

ANY KIND shop work, machine shop preferred, not first-class machinist, but very handy with all kinds of tools. K. L., 101 Appleton st., rm. 8.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF desires a situation as first or second; speaks French and German; city or country; best of references. Q 466, Boston American.

AN ALL-AROUND cook, hotel and restaurant, experienced, good carver, also order cooking. M. SMITH, 88 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

A MAN of good address, with one leg, anxious for steady job of some kind, no canvassing. JOHN J. BROWN, 24 Davis st., city.

A YOUNG Armenian of 25, speaks a little English, wishes position as cook assistant in restaurant, to learn the trade. J. G. MAHSARAGIAN, 60 Western st., Roxbury.

BAKER, 23 years' experience, German, wants situation, first or second, city or country, in a small place; up to date in every line. G. M., 125 South st., Jamaica Plain.

BAKER wants situation, good all round man, city or country, good reference. W. D. M., 73 Staniford st., city.

BAKER wants job, all-around, sober man, city or country, small shop preferred, good refer. G. BUNCE, 3381 Washington st., Forest Hills, Mass.

BARBER, American, would like steady position, city or suburbs. F., 457 Dudley st., Roxbury.

COLORED MAN would like position as porter or driver; can do anything else. A. SMITH, 33 Kendall st., Roxbury.

CARRIAGE PAINTER, good finisher, capable of taking charge, desires situation. MR. EDWARDS, 18 Middlesex st., Malden.

CARVER wants situation, first-class man, city or country. Address ANDREW WOLFE, 109½ Spring st., E. Cambridge, Mass.

COOK, first-class French-American, all-round, sober, economical; 15 years' experience chef; wages moderate; reference. 16 Rutland sq., city.

COOK—Good meat, pastry or do pastry for dinner, moderate wages, sober, neat. FRANK SMITH, 37 Fayette st.

COLORED MAN wants position as porter, janitor or elevator man; can furnish references. G 416, Boston American.

ENGLISHMAN wants situation as carpenter, painter and wheelwright helper, and also automobiles and carriages under construction. MR. F. GILBERT, 40 Ford st., Revere, Mass.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter would like permanent position, steady, no liquors. ARTHUR W. BOSLEY, 46 Upton st., city.

ENGINEER, 1st license, reference character; understands steam, hydraulic, electric plant; can repair the same; temperate, good fireman. ALBERT W. DOLLOFF, 8 Lewis pl., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED meat and order cook wants work; hotel and restaurant experience; moderate wages; city, or go anywhere. P., 52 Tyler st., city.

EXPERIENCED COOK or chef desires situation in city or country. H. C., 2 Willow pk., Roxbury.

GENERAL MAN wants situation; can take care steam, hot water heater, electric bells; handy with tools. JANITOR, 118 River st., Milton, Mass.

JAPANESE desires situation, thoroughly experienced as butler or valet, best references. KAGOI, 139 Appleton st., city.

JANITOR, fireman license, strictly temperate, six years' experience, four in religious institution; can do repairs. E. B. F., 20 Sawyer st., city.

JOBBING carpenter, 26 years old, an all-around man, understands electric wiring and repairs. B. D. C., 482 Beach st., 2d flat, Revere, Mass.

JANITOR would like position, with rooms, city or out of town. S. WILLIAMS, 34 Winchester st., city.

MAN wants position as night watchman or janitor; best references supplied; can give bonds if required. C. D. M., 6 Notre Dame st., suite 3, Roxbury.

MILLWRIGHT wants position in factory doing repairs, age 25, married. RALPH W. JONES, 117 Galen st., Newton.

MAN AND WIFE want a situation, man cook, wife to wash around kitchen; best references. Address G. W. M., 11 Waltham st., city.

NEAT COLORED MAN would like position as second cook or ice cream maker; first-class reference. NATHAN S. FULLER, 53 Kendall st., city.

PHOTO ENGRAVER, printer, and also etching helper; honest young man of good character wants position. LOUIS VARTAN, 3 Hanson st., Boston.

PLUMBER, with master's license, desires position. WM. J. MacALLISTER, 136 West st., Reading.

SITUATION wanted by first-class automobile repair man and professional chauffeur; all-round man; best references and experience. Apply 3 Aspen st., Lynn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SITUATION WANTED as night watchman of any building, experienced. E. S., 15 Nashua st., city.

SITUATION WANTED as night watchman, take charge of steam boilers, experienced. DANIEL RYAN, 5 Humboldt pl., South Boston.

SITUATION wanted by a painter to take care of tenements or real estate or repairing. WALTER ALLEN, 530 Dorchester av., South Boston.

STRONG young colored man desires position of any kind; best references. ALBERT WELLS, 5 Gordon st., Dorchester.

SITUATION as night watchman, can take care of steam boilers. J. H. M., 34 Edison Green, Dorchester.

STEADY WORK wanted by man who can do carpenter work, paint, good all-round man. G. H. SMITH, 4,168 Washington st., Roslindale.

SITUATION wanted as chef, 20 years' experience. S. GHANIS, 78 Carver st., city.

SITUATION wanted as inside man in grocery store or pool room. 18 Haines st., East Boston.

TYPEWRITING wanted, English or foreign work done at place of employer or here. B. A. POLLARD, 67 East Newton st., city.

WANTED—Advertising or newspaper work by young man, 25, at present employed; 5 years' experience; correspondence and high-grade office work; best references. Address S 465, Boston American.

WANTED—A situation as collector; will work on weekly pay only. H. POLEN, 12 Barton st., city.

WANTED—Position by a steady, reliable man as janitor, 14 years' experience; A1 reference. K 475, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as collector for instalment house; 5 years' experience; furniture or clothing. LOUIS T. BAUM, 1 Willow st., Malden.

YOUNG MAN desires position, shipping clerk packer in wholesale mfg. house; 5 years' experience; best references. ABE HARRISON, 516 Mass. av., Cambridge.

YOUNG MAN, 22 years of age, would like position as a machinist helper, with 2 years' experience, or brass turner. J. MAZANKS, 109½ Spring st., East Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG, honest man of good character desires to learn the hardware business; good references given. EDWARD ALDERMAN, 3 Hanson st., city.

YOUNG MAN, all-round machinist, 15 years' experience, first-class lathe hand, desires position. A 308, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED AT ONCE

NECCO SWEETS

EXPERIENCED
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
CHOCOLATE WRAPPERS
CHOCOLATE PACKERS
BON BON DIPPERS
LOZENGE PACKERS

Also girls to ribbon boxes; highest wages paid. Apply, ready for work.

New England Confectionery Co.,
Cor. Summer & Melcher Sts., near So. Station.

100 GIRLS WANTED
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
SPRING POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

WE teach everything in "DRESSMAKING," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame-making, using "REGULAR MATERIALS"; "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION," "NO CLASS TEACHING"; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; EVENING SCHOOL Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.; "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON"; call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS AT ONCE; SALARY WHILE LEARNING; GOOD POSITIONS ASSURED IF SUCCESSFUL; APPLICANTS MUST HAVE GOOD EDUCATION. APPLY ANY DAY, EXCEPT SATURDAY, BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M., TO NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 153 MILK ST.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
FOR BEST WORK, high wages, steady work. Apply, ready for work, at STAHL'S, 78 Beverly st.

COOK for private family, plain cooking. 385 Broadway, Cambridge.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—Good positions; all our graduates so far have secured positions; don't you want a good one; if so begin now; we teach, designing, cutting, fitting, making and tailoring; in fact, everything a first-class cutter is required to know to fill a good position or start in business; at our school ladies soon learn to make their own garments, stylish in cut, perfect in fit and artistic in design; McDowell's perfect system saves half the time and all the worry; used by the best dressmakers and tailors everywhere; day and evening schools; perfect-fitting patterns cut to fit; Paris models exhibited; enter now for good positions; visitors welcome. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

DRESSMAKING done at MRS. LAMB'S, in rear of 340 Franklin st., Cambridge, Mass.

GIRLS, 15 to 18 years old, who live at home; we want two in fancy work, four in writing and two in mailing dept.; $3.50 to start; call at once. FASHION WORLD, 291 Congress st.

GIRL or middle-aged woman, for general housework, good home, fair pay. L., 120 Sycamore st., Roslindale.

LADIES—Reliable, steady home work, $1.50 dozen, demonstrations free, call immediately. Room 63, 564 Wash. st.

LADIES—Do piecework, spare time; fancy work; steady, remunerative. TAPESTRY CO., 28 School st.

LADIES earn $4 to $6 week working home spare time; experience unnecessary; 6 for travelling positions. 496 Washington st., 7th floor.

LADIES to work fancy piece work. 2 Park sq., room 83.

LADIES guaranteed steady work at home. ROYAL ART CO., 15 Temple pl.

WANTED—Girls to address envelopes; apply at once ready for work; no work given out to be done at home. THE BOSTON MAILING CO., 394 Atlantic av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WOULD like washing or cleaning to do. Address MRS. LOWE, 16 Nashua st., Somerville.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants situation as housekeeper for American elderly widower or elderly lady; neat, capable, good plain cook; best references given and required. MRS. L. J. C., Box 23, West Mansfield, Mass.

AMERICAN LADY of experience would like position in bakery or lunch counter work; good reference. MISS RICHARDS, 86 Green st., Charlestown.

A MIDDLE-AGED PROTESTANT WIDOW wants housekeeper's position, for widower or elderly gentleman preferred; call Sundays. HELEN F. JANNETT, 82 Fuller st., Everett.

AN EXPERIENCED Fisher machine operator, with knowledge of shorthand, desires position; salary $10 per week; ref. M 481, Boston American.

AN EXPERIENCED TAILORESS (ladies') would like work to take home; best references. M., 14 James st., suite 4, city.

A RELIABLE NURSE (ladies only) will give massage treatment at your home; desires few engagements. H. M. C., 72 Waverly st., Roxbury.

A YOUNG lady wishes office work, bookkeeping, good penman; moderate salary. E. M., 199 Hancock st., Dorchester.

COLORED GIRL wants morning work or few hours' work each day. L. B., 39 Holyoke st., city.

COLORED WOMAN, thoroughly experienced, wants washing to take home by dozen or bundle. H. B., 39 Holyoke st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wants to go out by the day or take laundry home; write or call. FLORIA SAMPSON, 11 Dartmouth pl., suite 3, city.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work at home or would go out by the day; write or call. KATIE BRITT, 13 Dartmouth pl., suite 2.

COLORED GIRL would like bachelor's apartment to take care of or as maid for a lady in a flat. MABEL CHANDLER, 40 Norway st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wants work by day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; will go anywhere. ELLA LONGFORD, 153 Hastings st., Cambridge.

COLORED GIRL would like position with dressmaker by the day or week. MISS E. BUNCOM, 8 Cumston st., city.

COLORED SEAMSTRESS wants work with dressmaker. H. M., 35 Kendall st., city.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements, $2 per day and car fare; work taken home. MRS. VINTON, 64 Greenwood av., Jamaica Plain.

EXPERIENCED colored parlor or chambermaid wishes position; ref; answer by mail. G. C., 15 Albany st., city.

EXPERIENCED colored chambermaid wishes position in hotel or boarding house; best city references. Write M. P., 69 Church st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted with widower or elderly lady by middle-aged American Protestant widow. J. E. P., Box 193, E. Pepperell, Mass.

HOUSEWORK by day or hour, in or out of town; gents' washing and repairing. M. S., 75 Dover st., city; telephone 1438-2 Tremont.

HOUSEKEEPER, nurse or attendant to invalid or elderly lady, experienced, references; call or address. LILA STEVENS, 66 Chandler st., city.

RESPECTABLE woman wants light housework in small family; warm room, good home, fine treatment, $2 week. MRS. M., 11 Claybourne st., Dor.; tel. 1182-1.

SEAMSTRESS wants position to work for lady at her house by day or week, $1.50 a day, less by the week; can massage. JENNIE MOSS, 31 Tufts st., Charlestown, Mass.

SITUATION wanted at kitchen work in restaurant or work in private family (small). JENNIE NEWTON, 8 Centre st., Roxbury.

WOMAN would like family washing to take home, excellent yard for drying, satisfaction guaranteed; clothes called for and delivered free. MRS. E. PARKER, 26 Greenwich st., Roxbury.

WIDOW, 40, wants position as housekeeper in widower's family; pleasant home rather than high wages. M. S. H., 5 Wells st., Greenfield, Mass.

WIDOW, 35, would like position as housekeeper in lodging house; no family; capable of taking full charge of house; reference. A 339, Boston American.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 7 Douglas av., Roxbury.

WOMAN would like laundry work to take home, done first-class. MRS. FRANCIS B. DAVIS, 93 West Springfield st., city.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

85-ACRE FARM, STOCK AND TOOLS, PRICE $3,000, $1,000 CASH—10 cows, 1 bull, 1 horse, mow mch., rake, wheel harrow, cultivator, plough, 1-horse lumber wagon, democrat, dump-cart, cream separator and all small tools; cut 30 tons hay, fruit; good mowing land, aqueduct water; 2-story 12-room house, barn 40x50, 2 henneries, 118 and 65 ft.; buildings good; large portion of farm machinery new; owner would consider an exchange; milk sold at creamery. See J. G. PETERS, with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

WINTHROP BARGAIN.

NEW MODERN HOUSE AND 2 LOTS, $3,700, $500 down; 8,000 ft. land; 10 pear and 4 apple trees, shrubbery; henhouse, 50 hens included; 7-room entirely modern house, hardwood floors, open plumbing, furnace, electricity; 5 minutes from centre station; reasonable offer buys it. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$2000 Less Than Assessment

13-RM. 2-FAM. HOUSE, 4,200 ft. land, h. w. floors, open plumb., fur. and hot water heaters; rents $636, assessed $7,800, price $5,800, near Franklin Field. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Store and Apartments.

STORE, 15 rms. and 3 baths, all improvements, brick, rents $1,300, mortgaged $7,500, assessed $12,000, price $11,500; take back mortgage. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

START THE INCUBATORS at once, immediate occupancy, biggest snap now in the market for poultry farm, 15 acres of sheltered southern slope, all conditions right for successful poultry business, main house with water to all pens, 205x13, 3 more 60x12, and hot water brooder 100x12; attractive 10-room dwelling house, large stable and other buildings, fine lawn and shade; 10 min. walk to trolley, 1 hour to Boston; property cost $5,000, now only $1,800, ⅓ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

$500 BUYS advertising business, nets $100 month, unlimited opportunities to increase; no experience needed; office rent and telephone free. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge.

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, soda, cigars and lunch business, est. years, business will average $12,000 to $15,000 yearly; price $1,300; rent $300 year; sickness cause of sale. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Camb.

BRAINTREE—150 trains daily, handy to depot, in A1 neighborhood; well-built house, 9 rooms and bath, furnace heat, town water, large lot of land, over 15,000 square feet, lot of fruit; price $4,500. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st., Boston.

Dorchester and Roxbury,

ALSO MALDEN—Desirable single and 2-fam. houses. J. ARTHUR FULTON, 83 Ames Bldg.

BOARDING and lodging house, Waltham, near watch factory, 14 rooms, 40 boarders, house always filled; price $700; bargain. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN

NEW 3-APARTMENT HOUSE, worth $8,000, everything up-to-date, 14 rooms, rents for over $60 per month, gas range and set range and furnace for each flat; as the owner is obliged to leave the city I will sacrifice this house for $6,300, on easy terms, a beautiful home location, in the best part of Dorchester. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

A PHYSICIAN

SHOULD own this centrally located house of 10 rooms, all improvements, only 100 feet from Public Library, right in the centre of everything, 12 miles out; $4,000, $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2,000.

11 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 front doors, hot and cold water, cemented cellar; 1 min. to 2 lines cars; $300 down and $10 a month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston, and 444 Broadway, Everett.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

IF YOU HAVE property to sell or buy, consult the undersigned. No charge until sale or purchase is affected. ROBINSON, 28 School st., Boston.

VILLAGE PLACE, 15 miles out, ½ mile to depot, excellent service, early and late trains, electrics pass, a very desirable home; good 8-room house, splendid cellar, hot water heat; over an acre and half fine garden land, lot of fruit trees; an extra good trade; price $2,500; terms one-half cash. BRECK'S.

50 ACRES OF PRODUCTIVE LAND, well located in good town, near steam and electrics, 20 acres mowing, 10 in tillage, plenty of wood for home use; good house, 8 rooms, large barn, 4 large poultry houses; buildings are in good repair; price includes all stock and full set of farming tools; price $2,700. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st.

27 ACRES, $1,800, 1 hour north of Boston, 200 young apple trees, 5 henneries for 500 hens, 10 acres tillage, balance pasture, wood for home use, land very productive; 6-room house, good condition, barn 30x50, very fine cellar, shed, shop and usual outbuildings; 2½ miles to good town; R F D; this is a good all-round farm; cheap at $1,800. THOMAS REEVES CO., 45 Milk st., Boston.

$1,700, $300 DOWN, will buy nice 6-room house, newly shingled, and over 9,000 feet of land, convenient to electrics. See THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st., Boston, or M. D. VAUGHN, 422 Main st., Melrose.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms and baths, 1 minute from Forest Hills Depot and elevated terminal. S. D. HANNAH, 24 Milk st.

WE HAVE customers for one, two and three family houses. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st.

WE have customers for 1, 2 and 3 family houses. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st., Boston.

SPLENDID HOUSE LOT on Reservoir av., Revere, for sale cheap. P 449, American office.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

### C. S. STUART & CO.
46 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 2.

WE are headquarters for all kinds of business openings; if you have business places for sale bring them in; we make quick sales on short notice; money advanced. STUART & CO.

$600—Dandy Lunch Room—$600

VERY NEATLY fitted up, only few steps to 5 theatres and large transfer station; this is one of the busiest little lunch rooms in Boston; very easy place to run; will surely clear $50 weekly; trial given until satisfied. STUART, 46 School.

$300—Cigar, Tobacco, Newsstand

ONLY FEW steps to large transfer station, est. 15 years, street is crowded with people, the busiest little store in Boston; will clear $25 weekly; owner has other business. STUART, 46 School st.

$750—Cash Grocery—$750

EST. YEARS, one of the best locations and busiest little stores in Boston, no team required; very easy store to run, will clear $40 weekly; trial given; look this up. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

$450—See This Before You Buy

ANYTHING, one oldest, best established, cigar, confectionery, periodicals, stationery, novels, magazines, school supplies, busy corner, near schools, transfer station, large piano factory, good stock; store will clear $10 weekly; owner has other business, must sell. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

$275—VARIETY, papers, stationery, cigars, confectionery, on a busy corner, doing a fine business; 2 cozy rooms connected. STUART, 46 School st.

$1,200—16-ROOM lodging house, newly furnished rooms, all full, permanent lodgers, large sunny rooms, the best street to let rooms Boston, facing large park, will make a net profit of $100 monthly, must be sold at once. STUART, 46 School st.

$700—14-ROOM lodging house, neatly fitted up, rooms all full permanent lodgers; look this up, you will buy it. STUART & CO., 46 School st.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST

ANSWERS to the Booklovers' Contest carefully prepared, though not guaranteed, by a gentleman of wide reading, mailed on receipt of $1. THOMAS H. NELSON, 8 Ferdinand st., Boston.

A BARGIN IF SOLD AT ONCE

GROCERY STORE, neat, clean stock, good class of trade, best location in town. Write to M. M. SUMNER, Brunswick, Me.

L HOUSE on W. Concord st.; fine carpets, etc.; very low rent; income $140; good location to let rooms; present owner a number of years; $800 secures this bargain. MAHONEY & NICHOLS.

LODGING HOUSE on West Newton st., rent $85, income $140; good carpets, fine furniture, central location. MAHONEY & NICHOLS, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

18-ROOM HOUSE—Steam heat, all rooms rented; new carpets and furniture; if you are looking for a good home, come and see this; old age cause of sale. NOYES & WEST, 496 Columbus av.

GREENWICH PARK—We have three good houses for sale on this street at rent. NOYES & WEST.

SAVE YOUR MONEY—Send postal with name and address and I will tell you how to save from $50 to $150 per year, free. E. B. C., 520 Massachusetts av.

DRUG STORE (corner) Cambridge, lease, license, expenses small, hired help, will sell at a sacrifice; cash down, $500. Box 61, Cambridge, Mass.

$550—CONFECTIONERY store, fully equipped for manufacturing, clears $30; partners disagree and must sell; rent $20. WILKINS & OWENS, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, well furnished, $600. EASTERN REALTY, 309 Wash. st., room 53, Boston.

J. J. RILEY & CO.
3 TREMONT ROW.

$14,000—Liquor Store, best street in Boston; bus. $600 wkly; long lease. RILEY.

$10,000—Liquor Store; bus. $450 wkly; cheap rent, no abutters; clean trade. RILEY.

$7,500 BUYS license, stock and fixtures of first-class grocery store. RILEY.

$12,000—Licensed Hotel, fine city outside Boston; cost $15,000 to furnish. RILEY.

$2,000—Country Hotel, liberal town; 35 rooms; rent $50; a bargain. RILEY.

$7,000—Stable, full of good paying boarders; this is a money maker; open for full investigation; trial given. RILEY.

$5,000—Restaurant in market district; bus. $1,000 wkly; cheap rent. See J. J. RILEY & CO., 3 Tremont row.

PROVISION MARKET.

PROVISION MARKET on busy street, large, bright store; rent, $25 a month; handling groceries and provisions, old established stand, one of the best-known markets in the South End of Boston; business over $1,500 monthly, price including fixtures, etc., $750. BARRY & CO.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

THIS neatly furnished lodging house, on one of the quiet, select streets of the South End, full of permanent and respectable lodgers, and more than doubling the rent; this house is being sold for no fault and will stand the most rigid examination as to furnishings and character; if you are looking for a nice home, with a good income combined, here it is. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., Boston.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS

PAYING excellently? I must retire from active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part of an old established and good paying business to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST

WILL mail immediately 300 to 400 possible answers, all from catalogue, for 60 cents in stamps. L. O. D., 33 Clifford st., Roxbury, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths on Newbury st., furniture A1, one of the best locations in the city, open nights. See LYONS.

DRY GOODS STORE in one of the best locations selling dry goods, ladies' and gents' furnishings, millinery, boots and shoes, doing a business of over $6,000 a year, no competition, present owner 8 yrs., low rent, selling on account of poor health, open nights. For particulars see LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston, Tel. 1836-1 Hay.

THE best poolroom in a live manufacturing city, 18 miles out, is offered for sale at a sacrifice on account of age of owner; 8 Briggs tables, latest patterns, cost to equip $3,500; just as good as new now, but owner wants to sell quickly and says sell for $1,300; look this up. STANDARD REALTY CO., 131 Tremont st., Boston.

$350—RESTAURANT, Back Bay location, rent only $20 month, seats 60; good business. DIXON, 28 School st., room 47, Boston.

$800—STRAIGHT cigar and tobacco store, very best location this city; sales over $200 weekly. DIXON, 28 School st., Boston.

GROCERY and variety store, recently opened, fresh stock, new fixtures; excellent chance to put in meats; must be sold at your own price; come, make an offer; sickness cause. MRS. VOGT, 77 Park st., Somerville.

$500 LUNCH ROOM—A model of neatness and prosperity, right among the people, where there is business every minute; chance of a lifetime. BISHOP, 279 Washington st., Boston.

$100—BUYS dining room; 35 boarders and well furnished rooms connected; cheap rent; large income. DEERING, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WOMAN wants work of any kind by the day; call or write. MRS. SMITH, 16 Willow pk., Roxbury.

WOMAN wants housework or any kind of work where she can go home nights. MRS. J. DRAKE, 851 Albany st., Roxbury.

WORK WANTED by a young woman by day or hour; best reference. D. F., 197 Hampden st., Roxbury.

WASHING to take home, or would go out by the day; call or write. MRS. WILLIAM WALTON, 153 Northampton st.

WOULD LIKE day's work, care of office or bachelor's apartments. P. J. PRICE, 1 Arnold st., Roxbury.

WOULD like laundry work in or day's work out. E. BROOKS, 742 Shawmut av., suite 1, Roxbury.

WANTED—A few offices to care for, to clean once a week or oftener. P 450, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN, English, wants housework in flat or chamberwork in lodging house, to go home nights. EMMA DALBY, 16 Willow pk., Roxbury.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A first-class bowling alley, doing good business; best of reasons for selling; worth investigation. Apply THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 80 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Grocers, market, restaurant, fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

PATENTED MASSAGE MACHINE—Lady or gentleman; price $750. O 490, Boston American.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

TO THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER, City of Boston—J. J. Richards requests permission to erect and use a Gas Engine at Oakland place, Ward 24.

Jan. 31, 1907.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that ten days' notice be given by the Petitioner to all parties interested, when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. JOHN A. ROONEY, Building Commissioner.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 515 Tremont st.; 12 lessons (6 private, 6 class) $3; call evenings, 8 to 9.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—State House, Boston, Feb. 1st, 1907.—The Committee on Mercantile Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 670 to accompany the petition of Harriet Cobb and others for legislation to incorporate the Newton Pet Animal Burial Association, at room No. 431, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 7th, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. THOMAS LEAVITT, Chairman. THOMAS L. DAVIS, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, January 30, 1907. The Committee on Public Service will give a hearing to parties interested in petition of Charles Harrington for legislation to authorize the employment of an additional chemist and an additional inspector in the work of examination of foods and drugs at room No. 438, State House, on Wednesday, February 6, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. W. S. SCHUSTER, Chairman. WILLIAM L. V. NEWTON, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, January 30, 1907. The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 48, on constructing dam over Mystic River, near Cradock Bridge; so much of Public Document No. 5, the report of State Treasurer, as relates to Metropolitan water loan sinking fund; and House Bill No. 103 for periodical compilation of certain statistics of Metropolitan Boston, at room No. 436, State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. GUY W. COX, Senate Chairman; MALCOLM E. NICHOLS, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—State House, Boston, Feb. 1, 1907. The Committee on Public Health will give a hearing to parties interested in Senate bill No. 25, relative to licensing barbers, and Senate bill No. 98 relative to report of State Board of Health on sanitary condition of barber shops at room No. 444, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. FRANK J. WHEATLEY, Chairman. M. J. COYLE, Clerk of Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—State House, Boston, Feb. 1, 1907. The Committee on Insurance will give a hearing to parties interested in House bill No. 761, to prevent the insurance of steam boilers without previously inspecting the same; House bill No. 762, to require boiler insurance companies to make a detailed return to the District Police of the inspection of all boilers insured by them, and House bill No. 909 to provide that companies, or persons, insuring steam boilers or insuring against accidents therefrom, shall be responsible for injuries or damages caused by such boilers, at room No 240, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. ALLAN G. BUTTRICK, Chairman. EDWARD H. O'BRIEN, Clerk of the Committee.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Small purse, between Filene's and West st., containing money and small diamond ring. Address Q 490, Boston American.

LOST on January 29, ladies' gold H. C. watch, liberal reward if returned. H. GOULD, 167 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 5, 1907

HOW TO HANDLE THE NEW YORK CENTRAL

Treat It as You Would Any Other Bully

The New York Central & Hudson River Railroad has crowned its accumulated insolence toward Massachusetts with a curt refusal of its president to confer at our Capital with its chief magistrate and with the leaders of its great business interests concerning the mismanagement of the Boston & Albany Railroad, the comfort and prosperity of our citizens.

It has come to pass that when we would consult concerning the most vital interests of Massachusetts' commercial life we **MUST GO TO NEW YORK**, where legislation is enacted in the star chambers of private individuals, more potent for good or evil to the business interests of the Commonwealth than the laws of our own Legislature.

This work of provincializing Massachusetts and Boston has gone on steadily for years, and we have blindly felt its influence without seeing its cause.

The New York Central came to Massachusetts and took from us, through the agency of a scandalous Legislature and with the faltering acquiescence of the timid business associations, the best managed and best equipped and finest piece of railroad property in the world, as experts have pronounced it.

The labor unions, the Boston Board of Aldermen, the Massachusetts Democratic State convention, and a very few far-sighted, patriotic men, all protested against the folly of giving away this splendid artery of commerce which connected manufacturing Massachusetts with the great agricultural West, thus placing the thumb of the stranger upon the jugular vein of our commercial circulation.

Massachusetts had bestowed its care and money upon the Boston & Albany Railroad with a lavish hand and regarded it as a POSSESSION to be cherished. Sixty years ago, when the Western Railroad Company, which forms the principal part of the present Boston & Albany Railroad system, was being built, when the stockholders were unable to pay their assessment, when the State had contributed huge sums and was asked to contribute more, when a dollar was worth what three dollars are worth to-day, when there was everything to discourage the faint-hearted concerning the future of a Massachusetts railroad enterprise, New York capitalists offered to build the railroad if they were given its control. The Legislature answered that proposition thus:

"WE CANNOT AFFORD TO RISK THE DIVERSION OF WESTERN TRAFFIC FROM BOSTON TO NEW YORK."

Seven years ago, when the **PROFIT** of the railroad enterprise **HAD BEEN ESTABLISHED**, when it was **EARNING ALL THE LAW ALLOWED** to be declared in dividends, and earned, in addition, an enormous surplus which was spent upon its roadbed and efficiency, a degenerate Legislature sold out the interest of the Commonwealth without the slightest consideration to the people.

At the time, Robert M. Morse declared to the legislative committee that it was "the greatest abandonment of public duty which has ever been known in the history of Massachusetts legislation."

Mr. Morse never spoke a greater truth, and the pity of it all was that **MANY OF THE PROMINENT MERCHANTS OF BOSTON SUPPORTED THE SCHEME**, deceived by the manufacture of public opinion, which the public service corporations know well how to make and for which most of them maintain special separate departments devoted continually to that business.

Paid news articles appeared in the papers telling the citizens of Massachusetts what the New York Central proposed to do to build up the business of the Commonwealth and to make Boston the great export city of the country.

Many times more evil has come of this wretched product of corruption and folly than was ever predicted by those who had the public spirit to oppose the lease when it was under discussion.

It was predicted then that by this lease the name of **BOSTON** would be stricken from every car of the railroad, and from the bills of lading, and from the tickets. The men who control the New York Central replied that the name **BOSTON & ALBANY** would be preserved.

The Legislature listened and pretended to believe; the timorous business organizations, whose voice in the past has been too often hushed by the noise and audacity of the public service corporations when they were plundering the people of some valuable right, also seemed to believe that the New York Central would not strike the name of Boston from every car which went into the great country beyond New England.

How has this promise been kept? Emblazoned on the cars, in letters readable by the naked eye for half a mile, is the name of the **NEW YORK CENTRAL & HUDSON RIVER R. R.** Under the eaves of the cars, in microscopic letters, are the poor initials, "*B. & A.*"

They promised that the splendid service which the Boston & Albany was giving to the patrons along its road should not be suffered to decline. The intolerable breach of faith in this respect is known to every man on the line, and as the protest of the indignant citizens grows louder the service which these gentlemen of New York are giving Massachusetts is growing daily worse, passing from unsufferable inconvenience to danger to human life.

They promised to send export trade from the West to Boston for shipment to Europe.

THEY HAVE KEPT THAT PROMISE BY DECLARING AN EMBARGO UPON WESTERN EXPORT TRAFFIC, and one of the great European steamship lines threatens to abandon Boston if some permanent relief from this embargo is not secured.

It is time that the business men and the public men of Massachusetts and of Boston should stand erect, learn their rights and dare to maintain them. There is altogether too much fear in the business community of the power of these railroad men.

Their methods are those of the bully, more noise than real fight, and with a state of public opinion which would make it unsafe to attempt the corrupt use of money—their only known method of fighting—this acute situation can be easily relieved.

It takes a little courage on the part of the business men, and a little self-respect, too. There are some business men who look up to such families as the Vanderbilts and respect them for the money they have. There is but one way these man can gain the corresponding respect of the Vanderbilts; it is by standing upon their own rights and guarding their own interests as tenaciously as the Vanderbilts guard theirs.

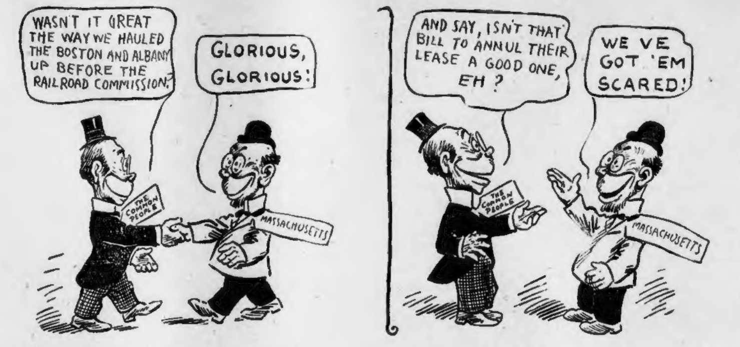
There are some business men who do not respect these railroad magnates, but who fear them. Every boy in school knows of but one way of being safe from the aggressions of a bully, even though he fear him; it is by taking a long breath and giving blow for blow.

These business men will have less to fear if they show these railroad men that they have blows to take as well as blows to give when they

(CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS OF THIS PAGE)

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD

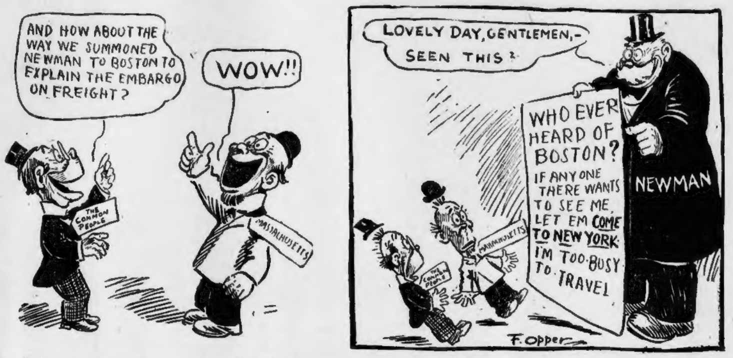
Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner



WASN'T IT GREAT THE WAY WE HAULED THE BOSTON AND ALBANY UP BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION?
GLORIOUS, GLORIOUS!
THE COMMON PEOPLE
MASSACHUSETTS
AND SAY, ISN'T THAT BILL TO ANNUL THEIR LEASE A GOOD ONE, EH?
WE'VE GOT 'EM SCARED!
THE COMMON PEOPLE
MASSACHUSETTS

1—After you and your friends had congratulated yourselves on one of your recent victories——

2—And you had felicitated yourselves upon your power against injustice——



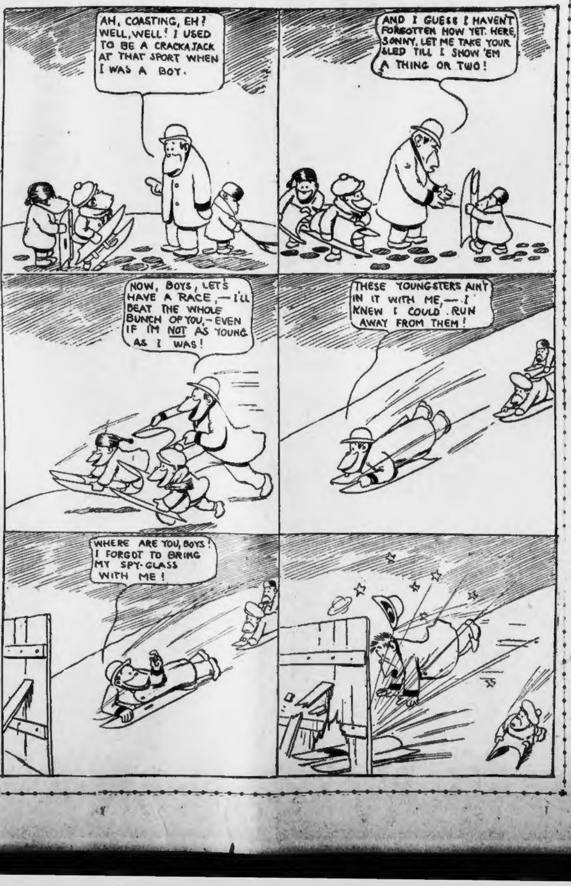
AND HOW ABOUT THE WAY WE SUMMONED NEWMAN TO BOSTON TO EXPLAIN THE EMBARGO ON FREIGHT?
WOW!!
THE COMMON PEOPLE
MASSACHUSETTS
LOVELY DAY, GENTLEMEN,- SEEN THIS?
WHO EVER HEARD OF BOSTON? IF ANY ONE THERE WANTS TO SEE ME, LET EM COME TO NEW YORK. I'M TOO BUSY TO TRAVEL
NEWMAN
THE COMMON PEOPLE
MASSACHUSETTS
F. Opper

3—And you had complimented yourself further on your resourcefulness——

4—If you and your friend were interrupted as above? Wouldn't it JOUNCE you?

BRAGGO THE MONK

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner



AH, COASTING, EH? WELL, WELL! I USED TO BE A CRACKAJACK AT THAT SPORT WHEN I WAS A BOY.
AND I GUESS I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN HOW YET. HERE, SONNY, LET ME TAKE YOUR SLED TILL I SHOW 'EM A THING OR TWO!
NOW, BOYS, LET'S HAVE A RACE,—I'LL BEAT THE WHOLE BUNCH OF YOU,—EVEN IF I'M NOT AS YOUNG AS I WAS!
THESE YOUNGSTERS AIN'T IN IT WITH ME,—I KNEW I COULD RUN AWAY FROM THEM!
WHERE ARE YOU, BOYS! I FORGOT TO BRING MY SPY-GLASS WITH ME!

Bobbie's Essays

By William F. Kirk

FURS

furs is nice warm coverings for animuls & swells ladies, thay are on the animals first & then on the swell ladies. The animals doant pay nothing for them, neither do the ladies; the animuls are born with the furs on them & the ladies git them from thare husbands, etc.

Among the animuls which has nice furs is the Silver fox, the Sabel, the Otter wich has a fur nice for Ottermobeel coats, the Pershun Lamb, etc. Once thare was a Silver Fox up North & this Fox wanted to go to Boston & see Beacon street, so it called a good Fairy & the Fairy sed Vary well, I will do what I can for you, so in about a year the Silver Fox was ded but its nice Fur was in Boston & a Fairy was wearing it.

TEETH

teeth is little sharp things wich we use when we eat our dinner except for Soup. They are of two (2) kinds, upper teeth & lower teeth. The upper teeth is the ones nearest to your hair & the lower teeth is the ones nearest to the ground except if you should stand on yure hed.

Sum animals havent got teeth, such as Hens, sum kinds of Fish, Clams, Oysters, Angle Worms, etc. We are sorry for such animals, beekaus thay cant eat Candy. I will close with a poem about teeth, wich I wrote myself:

TEETH

In every mouth there shud be teeth
Sum above & sum beneeth.
The sharpest ones is found in squirls
Or, else in little boys & girls.
I wish all people had a few
& sumthing for sed teeth to chew.

Dictionary of Misinformation

WEX JONES, Lexicographer

ANT—The personification of industry and the model of trust magnates—for use by their employes.

"Go to the *ant*, thou sluggard."

"I'm headed there now; going to make a touch"—*Dippy Dialogues.*

ART—The occupation of the unoccupied.

BACHELOR—A man with holes in his socks and none in his heart.

HEAT—A warmness.

HEAT, STEAM—A coolness. (Usually between the janitor and the tenant.)

SHUNT (plural, shonts)—A change of base.

"I think I'll take a *shunt* from driving Panama coolies to herding New York coolies."—*Musings of an Engineer.*

SNOW—A grayish-brown substance of a peculiarly indestructible nature, usually found in Boston streets from December to July, or, in cold Summers, August.

HOW TO HANDLE THE NEW YORK CENTRAL

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS.)

encroach upon the rights of the business interests of Massachusetts.

It is not a difficult task for the public servants and the business men of Massachusetts to untie this Gordian knot. Draw your sword and cut it as a decisive and effective man did a thousand years ago.

The conditions under which Massachusetts gave her consent to this infamous lease have been scandalously violated. The consideration of the consent has utterly failed in the judgment of lawyers who have examined the lease and Massachusetts' assent thereto.

THAT LEASE MAY BE ANNULLED.

There are several bills in the Legislature now annulling the lease. The avarice and the bad faith of the New York Central Railroad has given us this great opportunity under the law of resuming the precious gift which our faithless public servants and stupid business men gave to these strangers seven years ago.

For sixty years this road was run by **MASSACHUSETTS MEN** to the high satisfaction and profit of **MASSACHUSETTS BUSINESS INTERESTS**. For seven years it has been run by strangers to the ruin and distress of all who were obliged to patronize it.

What does Massachusetts owe to this foreign corporation except just resentment which its faithlessness has evoked?

How should Massachusetts deal with this foreign corporation but as relentlessly as she can?

Why should we give the strangers another chance?

WHY SHOULD WE EVER HAVE GIVEN THEM ANY CHANCE?

Let Massachusetts evoke the law and every other effective agency to the undoing of what seven years ago was done in corruption and folly to the great injury of the public interests of the Commonwealth.

Let the business organizations demand of the Legislature a resolution annulling the consent of the Commonwealth stupidly and dishonestly given to this lease seven years ago.

Let them restore to Massachusetts management the road which Massachusetts enterprise and foresight conceived, which Massachusetts courage and capital built up, and which Massachusetts ability and honesty maintained to the advantage and satisfaction of the Commonwealth; and in the meantime let us give to the New York Central Railroad no extension of privileges under any plea whatever.

They now want to abandon the South Station for the old Boston & Providence Railroad Station at Park square.

THE CITY OF BOSTON has spent more than three millions of dollars to acquire the advantages of a union station.

Now, in spite of the indignation which the mismanagement of the New York Central has aroused, they are asking that Boston forego the expenditure of three millions of dollars and consent to the scattering of railroad terminals throughout the city.

Public opinion is being manufactured in behalf of the breaking up of the South Union Station just as it was manufactured in behalf of the disastrous lease seven years ago.